

The Standard the paper of the people. Always at your service. Some news and some views.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

VOLUME 18

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1930

NUMBER 66

PICK UP 'BAD MAN' NEGRO KILLER HERE SUNDAY MORNING ON TIP FROM FORMER PAL

A tip from a former logging camp "buddy" led to the arrest Sunday morning of Hill Atkinson, alias "Percy", negro, wanted in Oak Grove, La., for the murder of a negro, Rosenberg, last December.

"Bunny" Howard, Memphis, Tenn., negro drifter living at 233 Vance St., Memphis, approached Jim Pitman deputy sheriff, Sunday morning with the information that Atkinson was asleep in a box car on a Frisco siding. "He might have recognized me before I got away", Howard told officer Pitman, "because we used to work together in a Louisiana logging camp". Pitman looked up Chief Walter Kendall and Chickie Jewell, constable, and started a search which took the trio of officers through every box car in the yards. The negro was not found.

Kendall and Jewell proceeded to drive south of town on the supposition that he might have recognized his former buddy and decided to hit the road. Pitman returned to Frisco and searched several cars which had been closed, and consequently

overlooked in the original search. He finally encountered the negro walking near the McKnight-Keaton wholesale house, and made the arrest.

Atkinson was lodged in jail while officers at Oak Grove were notified. Descriptions tallied exactly, according to the officers, and the sheriff from the Louisiana County wired that he would leave Monday morning for this city to claim the prisoner.

During the afternoon, Atkinson talked freely and readily admitted shooting the woman. "I did it accidentally", he explained. A jail break was also explained away by saying that "a white man broke the bars and I crawled out".

Howard is claiming a share in a \$200 reward said to be offered for the apprehension of the killer, and escaped prisoner. Officers here are checking up a second lead which may implicate Atkinson in the murder of a policeman in another Louisiana city two years ago.

The matter will be cleared up with the arrival of officers from the southern State.

29 TO RECEIVE 'BLUEJAY' DIPLOMAS

Charleston, May 15.—Rev. R. N. Talbert of Cape Girardeau addressed the graduating class of Charleston high school on Friday evening when the exercises were held at the high school auditorium.

Following his address, medals were awarded and diplomas given to the following graduates:

Alberta Masters, Dorothy Brown, Sarah Ostner, Louise Guthrie, Louise Marshall, Mary Sue Ragsdale, Bernadine Rotwing, Evelyn Lee, Jane Kirkpatrick, Mary Sue Atterberry, Lucy Farmer, Helen Poe, Malinda Wilson, Martha Goodin, Hunter Raf-fety, Stirling Turner, Richard Hearn-es, William Wright, Blanton Traylor, Vernon Goodin, Henri Hequembourg, Leonard Bryant, Clack Golladay, Carl Whitehead, Henry Crenshaw, Jack Barfield, Edward Moore Wil-murth, Lawrence Small and F. H. Scofield, Jr.

MARRIAGE OF JACKSON TEACHER AND SIKESTON ENGINEER IS REVEALED

Friends in Cape Girardeau today received formal announcement of the marriage on March 29 of Miss Catherine Thias, a teacher in the high school at Jackson, to James E. Matthews of Sikeston, a project engineer for the highway department. The ceremony was solemnized at Washington, Mo., by a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Matthews, a graduate of the Teachers College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thias of Union, Mo. In college here she was prominent in scholastic work.

Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews, of Sikeston, is a graduate of the high school there, of Central College at Fayette, and of Texas A. & M. College at College Station, Texas, and has been with the highway department for several years. The couple will reside at Sikeston—Cape Missourian.

Miss Edna Freeman and Mrs. Craven Watkins took supper at the Louis Watkins home Friday evening and attended the graduating exercises of the Vanduser High School.

Misses Mildred Whiteside and Vinita Bridges of Carbondale, Ill., came to Sikeston Sunday to spend a few days visiting with friends here, returning with W. C. Brower and Frank Bridges, who attended the dance in Carbondale, Saturday night ??? ?

MORLEY SENIORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Eleven students of the Morley High School received diplomas Thursday night. Prof. Brower Aly of the Teachers College addressed the graduating class. B. Franklin Revelle gave the valedictory address and C. Alden Stallings gave the salutatory talk. The diplomas were presented by Otto Bugg.

Those graduating were H. Trisler Beggs, Norval L. Cannon, Sarah Leona Daugherty, Tilda Mae Keen, J. R. Lee, Jr., Robert H. Leslie, Jr., G. Gaither Marshall, B. Franklin Revelle, Lorene Stanley, John F. Williams and C. Alden Stallings.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. P. Salyer and Ada Salyer to J. D. Salyer: 6 1/4 acres 26-23-11 East \$625.

N. E. Dismore and May Dismore to Elaine Boatright and Susie Boat-right: 10 acres in 12-22-13. \$750.

Louise B. Fletcehr and Columbia Fletcher to Dr. B. E. Ellis. North 3-4 lot 8, and south 1-2 lot 9, blk. 22, Gid-con. \$800.

Minnie Drerup and J. B. Drerup to Arthur I. Drerup: 50 ft. of East side city of Portageville, lot 10, blk. 43. \$1.00.

C. M. Cutler, C. W. Tims, H. H. Marshall, Warney Denbow, M. W. Crowe, trustees of Evergreen Baptist church, to Lelia E. Haubold: 1 acre in 25-22-13 East. \$1.

Frank Haubold and Lelia E. Haubold to Evergreen Baptist church of Marston: Tract in 25-22N-13E, lots 14-16, blk. 80, Marston. \$1.

Clyde T. Anderson and Mary Anderson Scruggs: Lot 4, blk. 12, Him-melberger-Harrison Lbr. Co.'s 2nd addition to Risco. \$200.

Mo. State Life Ins. Co. to J. C. Fuzzell and Ura Fuzzell: 3 tracts in 25-21-10. \$8721.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Alice B. Scruggs: Lot 5, blk. 2 in Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. 2nd add. to Risco. \$50.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Clyde Anderson: ot 4, blk. 12, H-H Lbr. Co. 2nd add. to Risco. \$50.

Marriage Licenses J. H. Van Biber, Mt. Vernon, Ind. and Martha Skidmore, Malden.

Percy Jenkins, colored, and Agnes James, colored, both of Matthews.

Lawson Phillips and Olive, colored, both of Sikeston.

John Divinney and Mary Lou Ca-gle, both of Charleston.

National Ice Cream Week MAY 18 to 25

Make it Ice Cream all-around

THAT is the usual decision whenever, and wherever, avid refreshment seekers gather. And to combine that summer urge for cooling refreshment combined with a real treat in food enjoyment specify Mid-West Ice Cream.

This Ice Cream graces any adventure in hospitality or family desserts. It distinguishes the banquet; it fortifies the feast; it adds tone to the afternoon luncheon, tea or bridge party; it is the most effective evening "cooler" and the climax to every picnic or outing—the ice cream that leaves a lingering remembrance of its goodness.



MIDWEST ICE CREAM

The Hostess Suggests

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD

THIS WEEK

Special Offering

It is delicious



JACKSON LIGHT PLANT ENTIRELY OUT OF DEBT

When yesterday Mrs. Freda Gockel, city clerk, mailed out a check for \$395.52 to the Fairbanks-Morse Co. it meant the successful culmination of financial transaction entered into some years ago on faith and promise—promise on part of the Fairbanks-Morse people that a new plant equipped with Deisel engines burning oil would save enough over the cost of coal to pay for a new plant; and faith that the city council could and would carry out the provisions of the contract. It was a venture, but one by which the city apparently could not lose, and such it proved.

Six years ago the city concluded to accept the proposition made by the St. Louis company. Under the original contract the city spent \$5000 for a new building to house the new equipment, taking the money from the water and light fund. The old steam engines were kept for use in an emergency. Within a year and a half it was found that more power would be needed if large concerns were to be supplied with power and a third and larger engine was ordered and installed, and the contract re-

written to embrace the new engine in the time-payment plan. Then the old steam engines and boilers were removed. The total cost of the purchases from Fairbanks-Morse was \$56,795.52, and this was paid off at the rate of \$1100 per month, the difference in the cost between coal and crude oil, except that the final payment was \$3995.52 instead of \$1100, but it came out of the light and water fund.

It is a glorious achievement. We have a splendid plant, in tip-top shape, one in which every citizen can take pride. It is paid for. It will continue to be profitable. A part of the earnings can be given back to the people in the shape of reduced rates, and this will and should be done. But we believe current should not be furnished at cost; if it is furnished as cheap as other towns of this class get it, is as much as should be expected. There should be surplus earnings, say \$500 per month which should be used to pay off some of the bonded indebtedness. If the sewer bonds could be retired without levying a tax it would be a fine advertisement for Jackson and also a relief to the tax payers.—Jackson Post.

FOR SALE—White rabbits.—335 Gladys. 4t.

Bryan Miller of Charleston is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hinz and baby and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Hinz's father, Wm. Cox and family last week.

The George Gassman Construction Company of Poplar Bluff recently completed an extensive paving program in Campbell. Ten blocks of streets in the business district were hard surfaced with concrete, the entire project costing about \$30,000. All of the streets are 50 feet wide except Front street, which has a width of 33 feet. The thoroughfares are now in use.

For many years bone meal has been used quite generally as a fertilizer for established lawns, but experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that a mixture of 3 parts of cottonseed meal and 1 part of ammonium sulphate gives much better results. This fertilizer should be applied in spring and early fall at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds for 1000 square feet.

CANNON EXPLANATION OF FUNDS ALSO SHORT

Washington, May 12.—Controversy over the political activities of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in the 1928 Virginia anti-Smith campaign, was renewed today with receipt of a telegram by the Senate lobby committee from Cannon which said he personally received and disbursed practically all the funds of the anti-Smith Democrats in that State.

After receiving the telegram Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee, said it was "difficult to interpret" in the light of previous testimony received by the committee. He added that the committee would be "interested in receiving his explanation".

Caraway said that E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, had testified that he had contributed \$65,300 to Cannon for the anti-Smith campaign. The lobby committee chairman also recalled that a telegram from Cannon to Jameson suggested that the report to Congress shows that \$17,000 went to the headquarters committee of anti-Smith Democrats and \$48,300 to the Virginia committee of anti-Smith Democrats.

"Bishop Cannon's statement in his telegram", Caraway told newspapermen, "is difficult to interpret in the light of the one to Jameson asking him to make a report that \$65,300 had been given, \$17,000 to him and \$48,300 to the committee."

"Now his statement is that the money was all handled by him and not by the committee when the committee does report having received \$17,000. We will be interested in receiving his explanation".

Cannon's telegram to Caraway said in part:

"Virginia advices indicate you are inquiring concerning the treasurer of the Virginia anti-Smith Democrats. I personally received and disbursed practically all the funds of the Virginia anti-Smith Democrats in 1928, but made no report of such receipts and disbursements as none were required by law".

In an effort to obtain the records of receipts and expenditures, Caraway announced that Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, treasurer of the anti-Smith committee, had been directed to appear before the committee next Wednesday and bring any records in her possession.

Cannon's telegram added that his appearance before the lobby committee would be delayed until after the meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Church now in session at Dallas. Charges concerning his political activity have been brought against the bishop at the conference, and he said he would have to remain in Dallas to meet the charges.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night in Cairo, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

Glen Hill who has been working for the Kroger store left the first of the week for Sikeston. Verlon Conners has taken his place as assistant to Hubert Keasler.—East Prairie Eagle.

R. E. Bailey delivered the address to the graduates of the Vanduser High School Friday evening, while H. C. Blanton addressed the graduates of the Morehouse High School. Splendid programs were given at both schools.

Frank Canady brought the prize catfish of the season to Dexter today. The fish weighed 53 pounds, and was caught on a trot line in St. Francis river, west of Powe. According to some of our local fishermen this is one of the largest fish ever taken from St. Francis river in this county. Mr. Canady valued the fish at \$10.—Dexter Messenger.

CAPE TO GET AN 'ADE-QUATE' WATER PLANT

Jefferson City, May 15.—The Missouri Utilities Company, which furnishes water, gas and electric service to Cape Girardeau, was ordered by the Public Service Commission today to build an "adequate" water filter plant, to improve the quality of the gas it furnishes the city, and to install an improved street lighting system of a type to be agreed upon by the company and the city.

The commission's orders followed a complaint by the city that the company was not giving satisfactory service on gas and water, and that the street lighting was inadequate. The city also charged that electric rates for domestic use were excessive, and that the rates generally were "discriminatory and excessive".

The commission commented that the residence electric rates were not only reasonable but lower than many other cities of like size. It withheld its decision that light rate controversy, however, until a new street lighting system is installed.

The commission said the reports of experts on the quality of water, showed that the water is not un-healthy, but that it is "not of a quality to which this city is entitled".

The company was ordered to construct a gravity water filter at the intake, wherever feasible on the Mississippi river, and to furnish plans to the commission and the city for approval, within the next 60 days. The commission called attention to a provision in the company's franchise, in which the city promises to take over the company's properties, should a municipal plant be decided upon at the expiration of the company's franchise in some three years.

As to quality of gas furnished, the commission pointed out that this company along with others was allowed to furnish below standard gas during the world war, and that this company had not yet come back to the standard of a minimum of 520 to 570 British thermal units per cubic foot, as other companies had done. The company was given 60 days in which to improve its gas.

COURT REFUSES NEPOTISM REVIEW

Jefferson City, May 15.—The Missouri Supreme Court, en banc, today refused to alter its ruling of April holding valid the anti-nepotism amendment to the constitution.

The court overruled a motion for rehearing of the case, sought by Jas. A. Hall, clerk of the Stone county court, and D. E. Ellis, circuit clerk of Stone county, both of whom were ousted from office by the ruling of April 8 because they employed their wives as deputies.

The anti-nepotism amendment adopted by vote of the people in February, 1924, provides no State county or municipal official may employ any relative within the fourth degree of kin or affinity and that if they do so they automatically forfeit their office.

The Supreme Court ended a long controversy over the act by holding that the amendment voted by the need no enabling act from the legislature to make it effective.

Mrs. W. A. Case and children of Bardwell, Ky., visited Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs, last week.

A musical recital will be given by the pupils of the Sisters of Mercy in the High School auditorium Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited.



Protect Your Winter Garments against moth damage before storing

Have that fur coat, dress, suit or top coat Faultlessly cleaned, moth proofed and request that the garment be returned in a genuine dust proof bag (another FAULTLESS service.)

PHONE 127

FAULTLESS CLEANERS AND DYERS

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line,.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE
ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman
Jas. F. Fulbright
Orville Zimmerman

COUNTY OFFICES

Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck
For Circuit Clerk
T. F. Henry
For County Clerk
J. Sherwood Smith
Hal Boyce
For Probate Judge,
O. L. Spencer
For Probate Judge
T. B. Dudley
For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
Recorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick
For Constable, Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
of Sikeston
Walker Taylor

REPUBLICAN

For Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

We note that laces are becoming
the fashion again and we rise to say
that we have admired lacy things for
the ladies for many years and we
hope to see more of them.

Peaches in the Central West are
almost a total failure, so the papers
say. That is, those that grow on
trees. The two-legged variety seem
to be plentiful and Sikeston has her
share.

We notice in a store window of a
firm much against chain stores, a
placard advising buyers to patronize
home merchants. This card was
printed by the Mid-South Publica-
tions, Inc. 'Nuf sed!

The editor has been right much
under the weather the past few
days and believes it has all come
about through sympathy for the
friend who was ill and given two
teaspoonful in a third of a glass of
water.

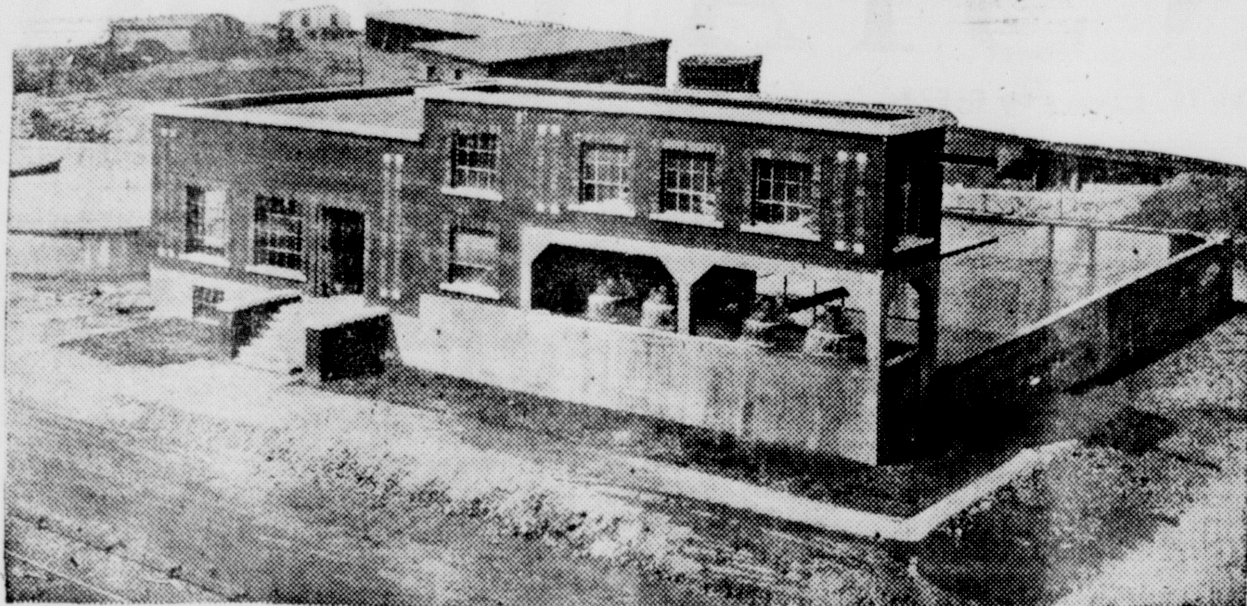
The 72-page edition of the Ameri-
can-Republican of Poplar Bluff pub-
lished by J. H. Wolpers and issued
last week was about the best we have
ever seen come from a city twice the
size. Wolpers is getting out a
mighty good daily, too.

The editor is in receipt of an in-
vitation to attend the commencement
exercises of College High School,
Cape Girardeau, Wednesday morning,
May 21. The card of Miss Viola,
Dohogne, valedictorian, was enclosed,
and to she we wish a long, a use-
ful and a happy life.

The biggest rattlesnake we ever
heard about was one killed by Miller,
a colored man living in the J. B.
Campbell cabin. Miller stated to The
Standard editor that when he lived
in Mississippi, he killed a rattlesnake
as large around as a stove pipe,
that reached across the big road and
had 75 rattlers!

National Superintendent McBride
told a Senate committee, Saturday,
that the Anti-Saloon League was
born of God. But what's the use in
having a Devil if God is to be held
responsible for all the evil things
that come our way? Our honest
opinion about the Anti-Saloon League
is that it has been a party to more
grafting, blackmailing and skull-
duggery than any other organization
on the earth.—Paris Appeal.

DEDICATED WEDNESDAY, MAY 14



Poplar Bluff's new Filtration and Purification Plant, which was erected at a cost of \$100,000, to be liquidated through profits from the City's light and power plant, thus constituting a veritable present to the taxpayers.

The man who survives a protracted
illness nowadays, and foots the re-
sulting bills, knows something about
the high cost of living.

Shaking down the town for "show-
ers" is punk business and to go to
Cape Girardeau for the "shower
makings" is worse. Personal and
close friends only should be invited
to "shake downs" and not take the
list from A to Z out of the phone di-
rectory. It is a cheap joke.

It is good news to us to hear that
Flava Carroll, who has been a pa-
tient at the Shriner Hospital, St.
Louis, for many months, will return
to her Sikeston home Friday of this
week. Hers has been a wonderful
case and it is said God works won-
ders, and with the help of surgeons
and nurses, He has made this little
Miss walk.

Otto Hoppe and Eddie Robinson
caught a catfish Wednesday that
weighed 150 pounds. The fish was
caught in the Mississippi river and
is on display in a store window at
Twenty-eighth and Poplar streets
where fishermen and would-be fisher-
men gaze up its vast avordupois with
envy, and without any yard stick or
scales to prove the tale of its size.—
Cairo Citizen.

The Standard is a Democratic pa-
per because we believe that is the
party for the people whether they
think it or not. We have no inten-
tion of fighting any individual who
runs on the Republican ticket, or
voting for any of them. At the same
time how the farmer, the laborer or
merchant can be satisfied with a
party run by Big Business for Big
Business, is beyond belief.

We would like for our readers to
read the "Day by Day With Gover-
nor Patterson", then go down and
look over the beautiful park strip
along Highway 61 with the green
grass, the flowers and the shrubs.
We believe they will appeal to you
and put your mind in a sweeter stage
of thinking than to read of the ro-
beries and killings in the metropol-
itan press. The man or woman who
hasn't some little spot in their heart
for pretty language and pretty flow-
ers has little chance for the promises
given in another world that will come
to those by clean living, clean
thoughts and clean speaking.

The committee from the City
Council sent to St. Louis to auction
the Light and Power Bonds, return-
ed empty handed, so to speak, as the
dozen or more bonding houses with
representatives present offered no
bids. Some financier present gave
all Southeast Missouri bonds a
black eye on account of default of
the Little River Drainage bonds and
a default in some Scott County
bonds. However, both Mayor Fuchs
and City Attorney Bailey were con-
fident the bonds will be sold this
evening at a special meeting of the
City Council when representatives
of some bonding houses have prom-
ised to be present. The opinion of
those of the Committee with whom
we have talked, was that several of
the representatives present at the St.
Louis meeting wanted the bonds, but
was either fearful or timid to make
a public bid for them. The Standard
feels safe in saying the bonds will be
sold promptly and work on the plant
started at an early date.

It is said that little trouble is
caused in Sikeston by bad checks
"Ask the man who has one".

Prohibition is pivoted, poised,
the heads of the dominant political
hair-strung, and breeze-shaken above
parties, and neither of them is eager
to have it drop, and make its ap-
pearance as a national issue. Since
platform-makers are inspecting their
structural material with so much
care, the voting wets and the voting
drys may have to wait until an un-
happy individual or group does some-
thing that brings matters to a head.
The precipitation of an issue per-
haps is one of the chief uses of the
class which indulges in the activity
known in common speech as "spilling
the beans".

Democratic newspapers of the
State who have received constitu-
tional amendments from Secretary of
State, Chas. U. Becker, are all com-
ing to the front with pretty little
editorials condemning the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch for digging Poor
Charlie in the ribs. They call it per-
secution. The Standard thinks the
Post-Dispatch did the State a great
service by showing up both Becker
and Shartell. Becker has been play-
ing to the grand stand for years in
an effort to be elected Governor, but
it is all over now. And Shartell's shirt-
tail is out that puts him out of the
running. No man on any ticket will
be elected who has mud on his
escutcheon, whatever that is.

When a horned lizard turns itself
into a pneumatic pad by filling its
lungs with air and bloating itself, it
can be stepped on without seriously
injuring it.

The loud knocking sound heard
throughout the community this
morning was only the wife of Sim
Flinders trying to hit a nail.—Com-
mercial Appeal.

Columbus Allsop is getting right
hump backed by having to bend over
every morning to tie his shoes, since
he broke the front chair rounds try-
ing to untie a knot.—Commercial Appeal.

Sile Kildew passed an auto
wreck on the Bounding Billows road
Friday. The driver, who had his wife
with him, said he lost control of
himself, his wife and the car, in an
argument.—Commercial Appeal.

Why not let the
WANT ADS
RENT
YOUR SPARE
ROOMS

FOR RENT—LARGE, sunny front bed-
room, every convenience, suitable for
day, night and week-end visits, near
N. W. station. Phone 463-R. ps-34

THE COST IS SMALL
but—
RESULTS ARE CERTAIN
PHONE US
Your Ad Today

DAY BY DAY WITH
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

The recent rains which followed a
long spell of dry weather were an un-
mixed blessing and something to be
very thankful for. The farmers es-
pecially should feel grateful. The
blustering winds had aided the
drouth in drying up the moisture in
the ground, leaving it hard and life-
less, when the windows of the clouds
opened and let down the falling wa-
ters to the great delight of man and
beast, of the growing things, and of
the seed which had been planted and
were laying in the ground inert wait-
ing for the magic touch of the rain
to spring into life and show their
tender shoots above the crust of
earth.

What revivifying power there is in
the rain when it is most needed. How
pure and cleansing it is, what a
subtle gift of transformation it pos-
sesses to change ugliness into love-
liness.

The trees welcome it, the smaller
plants are ready with their thousand
little parched throats to drink of it
and every bird that sings seems to
have a sweeter and more joyful note
after the rain has fallen and the
grass spears are still glistening with
the clinging drops that catch and
hold the rays of the sun after the
storm clouds have passed away.

This is the glorious month of May
—renowned as the one of festival as
it is one of growth and beauty. We
may forget to honor it, but it never
forgets to serve us. To me a quiet
serene October day when the sky is
a deep unfathomable blue, and every-
thing is still as if watching and
waiting, is the loveliest time of the
year, but tastes differ and I suppose
of all the months that May would be
selected by popular choice as the
most pleasing and delectable.

Then it is that the days and nights
are neither too warm nor cool, and
over the whole face of nature the
rainbow of promise has fallen. It is
then we see growth at its best, with
no sign apparent of decay and death
which serves to sadden so many, but
in which I think we may see more
beauty than in riotous blooming and
abounding vigor, though the beauty
is a chastened one and fleeting.

Among the great blessings of May
is that it is the time for children to
go barefooted. This should endear it
to the hearts of the little generation,
though what they think about is not
the month, but the fact that they can
discard the shoes and stockings worn
all winter long and feel again the
earth as their barefeet press against
its warm bosom.

City bred and raised children, who
are so often denied this right that
every young boy and girl should ex-
ercise, miss one of the chief joys and
adventures of life.

There is no medicine like the earth.
All of us young and old should touch
it, feel it, and learn to know and
love it. It is no idle fable which tells
us that every time Antaeus was
thrown to the earth that he arose re-
freshed and stronger, for I believe
the truth is here conveyed that the
earth is our great healer and restor-
er—our benefactor and friend always
from birth to death.

Of course children are made bet-
ter and stronger who go barefooted
in summer beginning in the delight-
ful month of May.

What more does a healthy-small
boy want than to walk in the mud
after a rain, and have the delightful

This little rack has a mighty interesting story to tell you

You may see for yourself that
New Iso-Vis does not thin out.
Ask to see the Ball and Bottle
Test at any Standard Oil
Service Station.



THAT New Iso-Vis Motor Oil
will not thin out in your crank-
case is almost unbelievable. Yet it is a fact.

In each of four small bottles of oil is a
tiny metal ball. The speed with which
these balls drop to the bottom of the
bottles shows you the heaviness of the
oils. If the oil is thinned out, the ball
falls more quickly.

This test enables you to compare
"used" New Iso-Vis with fresh New
Iso-Vis—also "used" New Iso-Vis with
other kinds of used oil. New Iso-Vis is
the only motor oil that will not thin out.

The carbon deposit from New Iso-
Vis has been shown by tests to be

50% less than
the average
deposit of various better grade oils.

Also this new oil lubricates at high
temperatures, yet flows in icicle weather.

Never before has one oil rated so high
on so many important points... points
that are vital to the long life of your
engine. You will find New Iso-Vis at all
Standard Oil dealers or service stations.

New ISO=VIS 30's a quart
Motor Oil
The New Polarine also is pro-
duced by our new refining pro-
cesses—giving it an efficiency
which is exceeded only by New
Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

thrill of feeling it come up between
his toes.

Suppose he does get dirty as we
say, but he is really getting clean.
He is getting clean inside and out-
side despite the fact that he may
tramp up the rug in the living room.
He is storing up health and a reserve
of strength against the hard days to
come when the struggle is on and
most of the honors go to the fittest.

The earth, if it has not been poi-
soned by man, is the cleanest thing
we have. If it is not always safe to
go barefooted in the cities, every
child should be given a chance to do
this in the country where the soil is
still pure and uncorrupted.

If anybody doubts the joys the
youngsters have sans shoes and
stockings then let him or her observe
the look of satisfaction on a boy's
face who has discarded these impedi-
ments to his freedom. The country
is the place anyhow for our boys and
girls to be reared.

Some day we will better under-
stand this, and when we do we will
have a finer race of men and women
and a better ordered civilization.

I never see a barefoot boy that I
do not think of these old lines of
Whittier:

"Blessings on thee little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan".—
Commercial Appeal.

It is reported that a couple of boys
caught a turtle on a trot-line at the
St. Francis River, the first of this
week. The boys were greatly sur-
prised when they discovered that the
turtle had no head. He was caught
by his right front foot. He was evi-
dently using his foot for his head.
The boys decided that it was the
same turtle told about in the Citizen
last week—his head was cut off and
17 hours later he walked off and dis-
appeared and hadn't been seen since
until the boys caught him on the trot
line the other night.—Campbell Citi-
zen.

Wonder how the Byrd party will
feel when they resume payments to
the iceman.—Arkansas Gazette.

We see it all now. The American
delegation brought their treaty home
to get it explained.—The New York
er.

A pigeon is a bird who never got
into a theme song and never had soft-
voiced young men croon about him
simply because he can't be rhymed
with love.—Boston Herald.

Alcohol is just as bad for the ar-
teries of traffic as it is for the ar-
teries of a human.—Louisville Times.

How the weather man might fore-
cast Mussolini's administration: "A
torrential reign, followed by heavy
winds".—Palm Beach Post.

The way bridge is eclipsing all the
other card games, they ought to save
four or five old-fashioned poker play-
ers for the Smithsonian Institution.—
Judge.

WHITIE!

Gleaming
Clothes—Brilliance
Here

Just
Phone
165

The Sikeston Laundry
Let the LAUNDRY do it

All the sparkle of brand newness re-
turned to even the most hopeless of
spotted garments this way. Fresh,
clean, flashingly white, you'll enjoy
delighted satisfaction in the new-
found perfection of modern laundry
methods. Clothes are safe—your
pocketbook and your time are pro-
tected. No more labors, clothes wear
longer, look better. Phone 165 right
now and try it.



BOAT RIDE and DANCE, Wed., May 21st.
8:15 P. M. NEW MADRID
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS
For a Big Evening on the Island Maid.
HENRY MELDRUM POST 114
AMERICAN LEGION



QUALITY STOCK
CHINCHILLAS CASTOR REX
Pedigreed and Registered
LEE'S RABBIT RANCH
Baker's Lane Skeston, Mo.

PRESIDENT OF CHEMIST FIRM KONJOLA 'FAN'

Widely Known St. Louis Citizen Praises This New and Different Medicine.



MR. T. G. GAYLORD

"I take pleasure in telling my experience with Konjola," says Mr. T. G. Gaylord, 729 Limit avenue, President of the Magnolia Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo. "Because of over indulgence in athletics in my college days I suffered enlargement of the heart. Then my stomach, liver, kidneys and intestines became affected. Treatments failed, and I became so weak I could hardly walk a few blocks. I was discouraged.

"Then I heard of Konjola, and bought a bottle. This gave such amazing results that I continued. Just three bottles ended my health troubles. I was so bad before taking Konjola that I was spitting blood. I give this endorsement freely in the interest of humanity."

Konjola has become the most talked of medicine in America because it makes good. And Konjola makes good in those most stubborn cases, when given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles are recommended as a fair trial.

Konjola is sold in Skeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

The MEDICINE You Should Take After You Have Tried The Others



If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas, pains, belching, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medicinal ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverno and niece, Miss Ellen, of Canalou, attended the cotton growers meeting here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley and small daughter of Springfield, Mo., spent several days this week with the latter's sister, Miss Eloise Mathewson.

Miss Ruth LaFont of St. Louis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaFont.

Miss Martha Broughton, a student nurse in St. John's hospital at St. Louis, arrived Wednesday to spend several days with her father, Albert Broughton and two brothers.

H. O. Worlick and E. S. White, of the government fleet, left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., where they looked after business matters. They will return the first of this week.

Miss Anna Johnson, who has been employed as principal of the high school here, left Saturday for her home in Hughesville, Mo., where she will spend the summer. Miss Johnson will return to her position here next fall.

Clinton Terrell and Ed Eison of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shap Hunter, Sr., Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Shainberg graciously entertained the Senior Class and several guests at the home of her parents on Scott Street, Thursday evening after the commencement exercises. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp were business visitors in Blytheville, Ark., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe visited relatives in Charleston Thursday evening.

Mrs. Paul Loymeyer of Springfield arrived this week to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengil.

Miss Dixie Massengil, who has been employed as a teacher in the public school at Fruitland, arrived home Friday and will spend the summer here with her parents.

The contracts for the new public school buildings which are to be erected here this summer will be let May 28 in the office of the County Health Department. Seven contractors have asked for plans and specifications and are expected to bid. Bonsack and Pearce of St. Louis, who were chosen as architects for the buildings have submitted plans and drawings to the Board of Education and work will be started as soon as possible after the contract is awarded. The high school will be built on a new and more favorable site which allows ample space for athletics. The building will contain eleven rooms and a gymnasium and auditorium combined. The grade school will be erected on the old site where the combined grade and high school burned last winter. A one-room brick addition will be added to the negro school also. The contract will specify that the schools be ready for occupancy by October 1.

A meeting of a group of leading cotton growers, bankers, and other business men was held Wednesday at the Court House, through the co-operation of the Federal Farm Board and the County Farm Bureau office. The meeting was for the purpose of explaining more fully how the Federal Farm Board is assisting the farmer by advancing production credit to farmers through co-operative organizations. Wednesday night meetings were held at Portageville, Lilbourn and Matthews, so that all farmers in the County would have an opportunity to attend some one of the meetings. Out-of-town speakers at the meeting were: H. C. Hensley, Marketing Specialist, of Missouri University, Columbia; C. H. Alvord, Representative of Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.; A. P. Sullivan, of the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association; B. S. Burgess, of the Mid-South Cotton Co-operative Association, both of Memphis, Tenn.

A strange incident occurred here Wednesday night, when a small blue poodle dog, belonging to Mrs. Camille Phillips was almost completely devoured by some unknown animal. The dog was sleeping in a woodshed with three small pups, near the Phillips residence which is located in a thickly settled part of the residential section. Early Thursday morning when Mrs. Phillips went to see about the dogs, the poodle was found dead, and completely devoured except for the head and one front leg. The pups were not harmed. It was thought perhaps some animal came out of the woods and killed the little dog. However, a large police dog which acted strange the next day and bit several dogs, was suffering from rabies and was killed. Some have the opinion that a police dog resembles a wolf in that it will devour another dog.

George and Dawson Boone, small

sons of Wm. Boone, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone of New Madrid.

Mason Emerson, who is employed in Hickman, Ky., with the government, spent Wednesday in New Madrid with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough.

The students and teachers of the high school enjoyed an all-day outing at the "Washout" riday, as a pleasant ending to a school year of work.

Walter Richardson of Marston looked after business matters here Friday.

Mrs. Grace Desmond, teacher in the grade school, left Friday for Oak Ridge, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Dan McCoy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock.

Miss Lucille Sloas has accepted a position in the law office of Atty. Merrill Spittler.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MINER SWITCH

You ought to see the farmer's face shine since the sun went under a cloud and they have gotten three good rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isabel visited in Anniston Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dodge and Mrs. W. F. Wood, Fred and Emily Woods visited in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smoot were callers in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Randolph is home for her summer vacation.

The Seniors around Miner Switch Kennett Kaufman, Emily Woods Guinivere and Palmer Eubanks went on a picnic with their class Thursday evening.

A large crowd attended the strawberry festival given at the community meeting, Friday night.

The Merry Matrons met with Mrs. Randolph last Wednesday. Everyone had a good time. Dainty refreshments of strawberries, cake and cream were served.

A basket dinner was held on the grounds at the Baptist church last Sunday. There was a large crowd. 169 were present at Sunday school that day.

C. W. Smoot left Sunday for Arkansas on a business trip.

Miss Eula Grigsby, who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sitze and family were visitors in and around Miner Switch, Sunday.

Mr. Kem of Little Vine Church brought some of his singers to the church, Sunday.

The young people of the Baptist church have B. Y. P. U. every Sunday and asks everyone to attend.

Mrs. Billings, mother of W. A. Matthews, is on the sick list.

Misses Reda Vaughn, Fay and Ruth Wheeler, accompanied by their friends went to Essex on Mother's Day to pay tribute to their mother's grave.

The Miner community is planning on a joint celebration of father's and mother's day for the first part of June.

LIEUT. JENNI OF CO. M DIES IN VETERAN HOSPITAL

Major Harry Dudley received word Monday morning of the death of Lieut. Edwin Jenni of Festus, formerly stationed with Company M of the Missouri National Guards. Lieut. Jenni was removed to the Veterans' Hospital, St. Louis last Saturday night to be operated upon for sinus trouble. He was found to be suffering also from acute appendicitis, and died Sunday evening from the effects of the operation. The funeral will probably be held Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will hold a doughnut sale Thursday, May 22. Phone your order early to Nos. 471 or 379.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, bath, lights. Phone 551. 66-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haman and Mrs. H. E. Morrison and children attend a birthday dinner in Cape Girardeau, honoring Mrs. Sam Davis. Thirty-six guests were present to enjoy the event.

Frank Randol of Topeka, Kas., spent Saturday and Sunday in Skeston with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Randol and his sister, Miss Anna Randol.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their meeting with Mrs. Harry Dudley this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are invited to be present.

Miss Vivian Jackson and guest Miss Marjorie Whiteside, drove to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday noon, in company with W. C. Brauer and A. F. Bridges, who attended a dance in that city Saturday night.

Local and Personal

By Minnie Sayers Smith

E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Skeston, Friday evening.

Miss Josephine Hudson of Cape Girardeau was in Skeston for the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday.

Sikeston High is a sad place today (Monday), with some teachers and pupils leaving, never to return.

Mrs. Cole entertained informally for her daughter, Nancy Jane. About twelve guests were present. 'Twas a delightful affair.

Mrs. Paul Galloway and Miss Kathryn Clarke will give a shower for Miss Dorothy Jones at the Dr. J. H. Keady home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Dr. H. L. Smith went to St. Louis Sunday. The doctors went to attend a Convention of Dentists being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Ada Lennox and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayfield and son spent Sunday round Arcadia, Lake Killarney and Iron Mountain Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berthe of New Madrid spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith. Bill Smith and Mr. Berthe spent Saturday evening in Charleston, where the latter had business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall and son, Bunny of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall, Mrs. M. C. Pitman Mrs. B. F. Coleman and Miss Mary Margaret Ferrell, all of Caruthersville spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

Mrs. Fred Jones, Almeda and Fred Jr., Jones, Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, Miss Ella Helen Smith, Miss Lela Hargrave and Elec McWhorter, went to Brewer's Lake Saturday afternoon, fishing. A few fish were caught and a splendid time was enjoyed.

Mesdames Frank H. Van Horne Grover Baker, Cora Allard, Lucy Humphreys, Inez Anderson, Earl Hollingsworth, Miss Carrie Hess, Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk, and Mrs. Seth Roe, of Charleston drove to Blytheville, Ark., Friday, spending a delightful time with Mrs. Guy Walton formerly Miss Stella Marshall of this city.

Miss Frances Burch chaperoned the Freshman class Friday afternoon on a hike into the country. Good eats and a good time was had by all.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert was also among the number on the hike. Much might be said as to appreciation of parents concerning the attitude of the teachers toward the children during the past week. The necessary examinations are a strain to this triumvirate teacher, parents and pupil. 'Tis hard to tell which bears the greater part at this particular time. We should like to thank the teachers for hearty co-operation and sympathetic understanding.

The shower given for Miss Helen Malin at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Jno. Powell, was a huge success. The bride-to-be looked charming in pink georgette. Two long tables were filled with beautiful gifts, which was sufficient evidence of the many warm friends made by these young people. They also express with what delight our townspeople welcome them into our midst as neither is a native of Skeston. The home was made bright with artificial light and tall tapers in pink. Numerous vases of roses and spring flowers were in evidence. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. C. C. Cunningham served at the punch bowl.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. A. F. Carlew and Family.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—Parties wanting coal from the Chaney Coal Company will please phone 83.

FOR RENT—5-room house, lights. Well located. Apply to John A. Mat thews.

It's sweet potato time! Nancy Hall and Porto Rico slips.—Sikeston Greenhouse, tf. 64.

FOR RENT—Modern house furnished, from June 1 until September 1. Phone 409 or Standard office.

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, geraniums, and various different perennials. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy.—Mrs. John Durbin, tf.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house close in. Apply at Standard office, tf.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity. 61-tf.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Himmelberger visited friends in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer and family, who have been making their home in Cairo, have returned to their former home in this place.

Misses Thelma Newton, Polly McDonough and Mrs. Rozella Taylor shopped in Skeston Wednesday.

J. V. Davidson of Skeston was a business visitor of Morehouse Wednesday.

R. C. Stanley of Paducah, Ky., was a business visitor of Morehouse, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Todd have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Joyner, the former's mother Mrs. Melvina Joyner and brother Charlie, all of Rosenclore, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biener and John Chapman and Melvin Sullivan attended the show in Dexter, Monday night.

Miss Olive Odgen of St. Louis was a Morehouse visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Biener shopped in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

W. R. Griffin of Skeston was in Morehouse Friday evening.

Wm. Merrick of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Morehouse, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Boone and Mrs. George Boone shopped in Skeston Thursday.

LIEUT. BUTLER ORDERED TO CAPE GIRARDEAU

Orders came in Saturday changing the station of First Lieut. B. D. Butler, Infantry, U. S. A., from Skeston to Cape Girardeau.

Lieut. Butler arrived in Skeston less than a week ago to relieve the instructor on duty here with the 140th Infantry. Captain E. T. Wheatley, Inf., U. S. A., who has been on duty here for the past four years, received orders a few days ago which will take him to the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks immediately following the camp of instruction of the 140th Infantry in August.

LEGION EXCURSION WEDNESDAY EVENING

Legionnaires are out with tickets for the boat ride and dance Wednesday evening, and regardless of the weather, all who attend are assured a good time as the "Island Maid" is entirely glassed in on the deck used for dancing.

The "Island Maid" leave New Madrid at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday and the 75-cent ticket covers all. There is no extra charge for dancing.

All ticket salesmen are requested to turn in cash and unsold tickets not later than 4:00 p. m. Wednesday.

TO HAVE DECORATION DAY DANCE FEATURING STATION WLW ORCHESTRA

Sikeston dance promoters closed a contract Monday with Cliff Archibald and his Red Pepper Ramblers, feature entertainers over Station WLW. St. Louis, for a dance in the Armory Hall, May 30, Decoration Day.

As the girl said in "Sunny Side Up", if the rain makes the grass and the flowers pretty, why doesn't it rain on me?

Sympathy in sickness means a lot but encouragement to the sick is the thing, and sympathy for those who pay the bills is where sympathy belongs.

Eleven pages of the New Madrid Record were covered with delinquent tax sales which show which way the Hoover prosperity has affected farmers of that county. If Old Al had been elected, things could not have been worse and might have been better.

Mrs. Sid Finley and son of Oklahoma City, Okla., are expected here Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albright.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

O. G. Sanford, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, has announced that two summer schools will be conducted in Southeast Missouri for negro teachers. The schools will be held in Skeston and Caruthersville.

The instructors for the summer session are: Ollie Mae Davis, Jeanes Supervisor, Pemiscot County; Lora A. Myers, Jeanes Supervisor, Scott County; Rebecca E. Davis, State Jeanes Supervisor of Missouri; Lannier Bryant, State Inspector of Negro Schools of Missouri. The sessions will begin May 19 and close June 27. Several outstanding educators will address the teachers during the sessions.

Mrs. Ned Matthews of Skeston was a visitor in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Gallihand of Kansas City have announced the arrival of a little son, born May 14. The little one has been named Jack W. Jr. Mrs. Gallihand was formerly Miss Martha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson of Kansas City, and frequently visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul B. Moore of this city.

Miss Linda Sitzes, who has been attending a Business College in St. Louis, has returned to this city and has accepted a position with Scofield Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Sue Goodin of Bonne Terre is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Deal.

Mrs. Rose Jecko has returned from Marion, Ill., where she was called by the death of her brother, Mr. Utley.

Mrs. E. W. Ogilvie has returned from a visit in Cape Girardeau.

The P. E. O. Chapter entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Moore, the occasion being the annual mothers' party. This year the guests of honor were some of the younger mothers of the city. Beautiful spring flowers were used in decoration of the rooms, where the tables were arranged for the game of rook, which was the feature of entertainment. A delicious ice course was served at the conclusion of the game.

CAIRO K. O. C. TO HOLD EXCURSION WEDNESDAY

After an absence of one year, the Steamer Capitol will return to Cairo Wednesday, May 21 for a Moonlight Excursion under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, leaving Cairo at 8:30 p. m. and returning at midnight. Captain Roy Streckfus will be in command; Sidney DesVigne will conduct his Southern Syncopators the band that the management of the Steamer Capitol considers the "find" of the season. No effort has been spared on the part of the management of the Steamer Capitol to live up to the reputation of Streckfus Steamers—Good service and a good time for everybody.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50 per year

ALL SET FOR BOAT TRIP WITH LEGION

All arrangements have been made for the boat ride and dance Wednesday evening and the Legionnaires are certain that all who go to New Madrid for this entertainment will be fully repaid.

This boat ride is not to be confused with any other as the Legion boat will be waiting at the closest point along the river and the gang plank will be raised at 8:15 p. m. No bridge to cross and only a short drive to get there.

The "Island Maid" has been refinished and is entirely glassed in and the music will be of the desired kind. Just hot enough for the evening.

Regardless of the weather, there will be entertainment for all and everybody can be happy. For those who need fresh air, the upper deck will be available. For those who want to keep out of the wind, may remain on the lower decks which are glassed in.

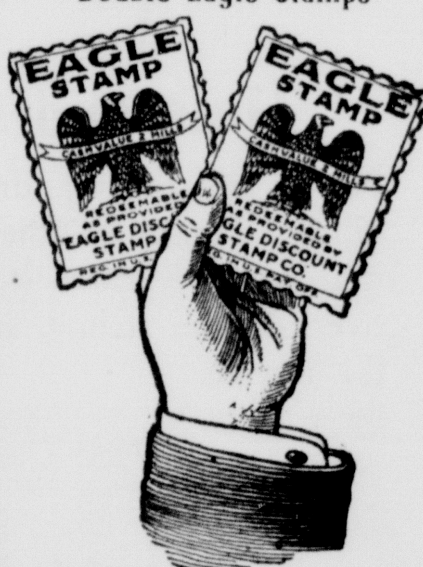
And only seventy-five cents is required for the whole trip.

J. T. Chapman last Friday evening had the misfortune to fracture his right arm while competing with high school boys in an athletic contest. "I broke the record and my arm, which just about completed a perfect day", said Chapman Monday morning.

**Red Rose Brand Quality
Creamery Butter**
on sale at
Andres Meat Market

J. GOLDSTEIN
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

**EVERY TUESDAY
"Double Eagle Stamps"**



Get Two Stamps Instead of One

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progressive Store
2d Door North Bank of Skeston

THOUSANDS OF STATE ACCREDITED DAY OLD CHICKS OF ALL LEADING BREEDS NOW ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICES

Helm's finest and heaviest laying strains are now reduced to rock bottom prices making it possible for all to secure a start of these world famous strains.

HELM OWNED FOUR OUT OF FIVE HEAVIEST LAYING PENS IN THE ILLINOIS EGG LAYING CONTEST at Murphysboro, Ill. last month in the Mediterranean class.

WE PAY THE POSTAGE

	100	500	1000
White Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Assorted.....	\$ 9.00	\$43.00	\$ 85.00
Barred, Buff, White Rocks, R. I. Reds.....	10.00	48.00	95.00
Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes.....	11.50	55.00	105.00
Assorted		\$6.95	

Reference First National Bank. Send for free 36-page Poultry Book containing valuable poultry lessons.

ILLINOIS HATCHERY
Metropolis, Illinois

SPECIAL

Beginning Tuesday morning May 20th. I will offer \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 Grave Markers with inscriptions carved thereon for \$25.00 and \$27.00. This offer for one week only.

SIKESTON MARBLE WORKS

See Bryant

FOR
HOUSE MOVING
or
HOUSE RAISING
Brick or Frame
CLYDE BRYANT
White Front Restaurant

Great saving in the coal required by steamships is claimed for a new apparatus which takes the exhaust steam and converts it into electricity.

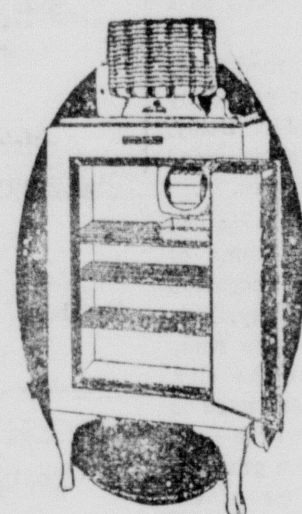
It is Our Business to See that your Refrigeration needs are taken care of—whether it is

ICE

or mechanical refrigeration. We would suggest that you purchase Ice Coupon Books for your Ice needs for it is cheaper.

If you desire Mechanical Refrigeration we recommend—

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Outstanding Features

Not a belt, fan or drain pipe. Never needs oiling. Unusually quiet. It's portable—install it anywhere—move it anywhere. And do not overlook the strong, attractive cabinets—built for service.

Guaranteed by General Electric

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28

WE SERVE
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JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.
Members All Principal Exchanges
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton
332 So. LaSalle St. 25 Never St.
Chicago New York

Sikeston wire phone 929
Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.



Many an owner has arrived at his business in the morning to find it was "Shot" to ruin by fire at dawn. Suppose that happened to you? Like a flash, would you know how to protect your home from the possibility of inadequate insurance? You would if you had let your insurance agent place even for a single day.

Let us inspect your premises, advise you fully, and keep your protection up to the proper margin of your needs.

YOUNG'S PLACES
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

Bright!
New!
Fresh!

The words are easily associated with a repainted home or redecorated rooms. Use quality products, and call us for an estimate on the work. You will be surprised at the low cost of permanent decoration service.



REED BROTHERS
Painters and Decorators

Returns From Modernizing Home Are Great

PROPERTY INCREASES GREATLY IN VALUE

Modernized House Is Easy To Sell Or Rent

Only a person who has modernized his home realizes the actual returns that come with the improvement of his dwelling.

Many property owners who contemplate improving their property hesitate to go ahead with their plans because they see only the bill for the modernizing. The cost in dollars and cents proves to be an obstacle in their particular case.

Yet when everything is considered the returns from modernizing more than offset the cash expenditures that are made.

Average Cost Is \$2000

A study of over 100,000 homes indicates that the average cost of modernizing a home such as is owned by the usual property owner, is \$2000. This figure includes the cost of modernizing both inside and out.

These figures are authentic, being secured from a State-wide survey made by a league of building and loan associations. The figures were obtained when the home owners went to the various local associations to negotiate loans, and cover only those loans needed for modernizing.

Returns Are Great

An old house valued at \$8000 is modernized at a cost of \$2000. Theoretically its value is increased to \$8000, yet actually the modernized residence is worth, not \$8000, but \$9,000 or \$10,000. The investment in this property has increased its value from 12 1/2% to 15%.

Instances to prove this are common. More than one owner of a modernized property has had a buyer approach with an attractive proposition after the work has been completed. The old house when made up-to-date becomes one of the most attractive in the community and its desirability immediately increases.

Modernize Both Interior and Exterior. It is not enough to modernize the interior of the house to the exclusion of the exterior. When future property values are to be considered, it is essential to modernize the exterior lines also. The attention of the outsider is always attracted first to the exterior appearance and the value of the house is first judged by its appearance from the street.

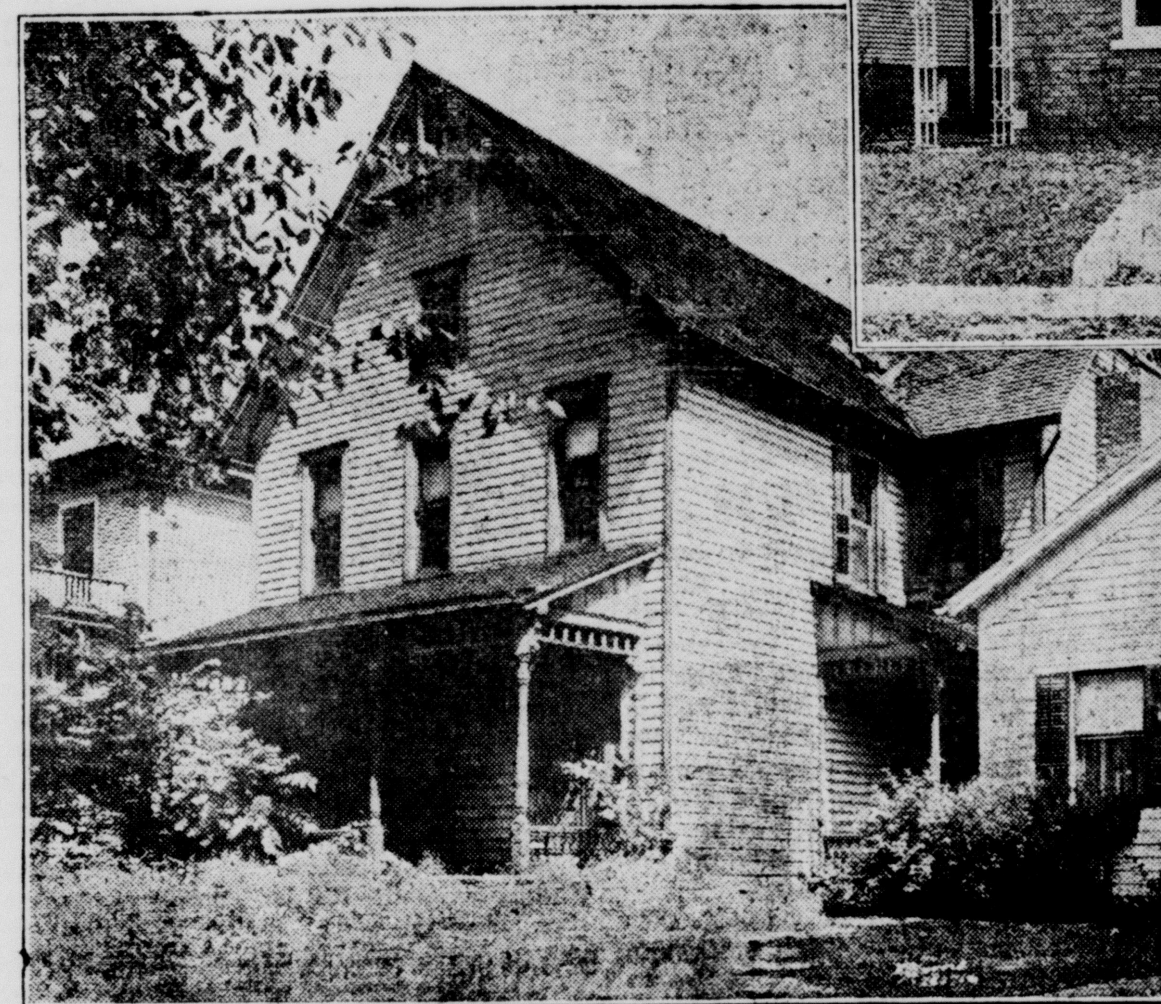
Owners who modernize the interior and neglect the exterior find that

Storm Windows Cut the Fuel Bills 15 Per Cent

The use of storm windows on the windward side of a house cuts the fuel bills approximately 15%, according to engineers who have made a study of fuel consumption in relation to windows. Storm windows, fitted tightly to the window openings, prevent the entrance of drafts of cold air which filter in at the jamb, sill and meeting rail of the double hung window, to the great detriment of the heating arrangements.

The wise home owner is going to improve both interior and exterior. By so doing he is insuring a certain increase in the value of his property. He is making it more valuable.

Modernized House a New One. When the exterior lines of a house have been modernized, the dwelling virtually becomes a new one. To strangers there is nothing to identify the residence as being one built twenty or thirty years ago.



COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri
County of Scott
SS

In office of County Clerk.
In accordance with section 4826 R. S. Mo. 1919.

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling precinct in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, on the first Tuesday in August, 1930, being the fifth day of August, 1930, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to-wit: to be voted for at the General Election to be held on the fourth day of November, 1930.

Judge Supreme Court, Division No. one
State Superintendent of Public Schools.

Representative in Congress for Fourteenth District.
Member of the House of Representatives.

Presiding Judge of the County Court.
Judge of the County Court, 1st District.

Judge of the County Court, 2nd District.
Judge of the Probate Court.

Prosecuting Attorney.
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
Clerk of the County Court.

Recorder of Deeds and Mortgage Township, (Two to elect).
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township, (Three to elect, at least one of whom shall be a resident of the City of Chaffee).

Justice of the Peace, Morley Township, (Two to elect).
Justice of the Peace, Moreland Township, (Two to elect).

Justice of the Peace, Richland Township, (Three to elect, at least one of whom shall be a resident of the City of Sikeston).

Justice of the Peace, Sylvania Township, (Two to elect).
Justice of the Peace, Sandvood Township, (Two to elect).

Justice of the Peace, Tywasp Township, (Two to elect).
Constable, Commerce Township, (Two to elect).
Constable, Kelso Township, (Two to elect).

Constable, Morley Township, (Two to elect).
Constable, Moreland Township, (Two to elect).
Constable, Richland Township, (Two to elect).

Constable, Sylvania Township, (Two to elect).
Constable, Sandvood Township, (Two to elect).
Committeemen, Commerce Township, (Two to elect).

Committeemen, Kelso Township, (Two to elect).
Committeemen, Morley Township, (Two to elect).
Committeemen, Moreland Township, (Two to elect).

Committeemen, Sandvood Township, (Two to elect).
Committeemen, Tywasp Township, (Two to elect).
State of Missouri
County of Scott
SS

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court within and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby

certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the office to make nomination for at the Primary Election to be held August the 5th, 1930.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and (Seal) attested the seal of the County Court, Done at office of County Clerk, this 7th day of May, 1930.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk County Court, Scott County, Mo.
Pub. May 13-20-27-June 3.

FISHERMAN DROWNS NEAR HOLCOMB, MO. TUESDAY

Charles Earl Webber, druggist of El Dorado, Ill., was drowned in Taylor Slough, near Holcomb, at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Webber, in company with A. A. Patterson and J. L. Cox of Malden, had spent the entire day fishing in the slough when shortly after five o'clock, the trio prepared to return to their homes. Webber went down the slough a few hundred yards, saying he wanted to make one more try for a catch. Cox signaled for him to return to the car after about twenty minutes, and when the fisherman failed to respond, a search was started. The body was found lying face down in knee deep water. Coroner T. J. Rigdon stated that Webber came to his death from drowning after a "fainting spell".

The eye and spectacle doctor at Tickville of course cannot control the new styles in women's clothes, but he believes the new long skirts are going to hurt his business.—Commercial Appeal.

When vegetables or fruits are cut for a salad, the pieces should be large enough so the salad will not be mushy after the dressing is added. All ingredients should be crisp and cold, and with no water clinging to lettuce leaves. Add dressing just before serving for dressing tends to wilt the vegetables and salad greens. Potato salad is an exception to this rule.

Retube With MAJESTIC Radio Tubes

Phone 171

A. JACK MATTHEWS

So, in a village of fewer than 500 persons, the young Easterner cast his lot. The Enterprise became the organ of progress in the little town, for in its columns Van Horn urged constantly the necessity of expansion development, and civic enterprise. He soon changed the name to West-

ern Journal of Commerce, 1888 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1890 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1892 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1894 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1896 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1898 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1900 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1902 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1904 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1906 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1908 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1910 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1912 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1914 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1916 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1918 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1920 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1922 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1924 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1926 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1928 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1930 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1932 to Kansas City Journal of Commerce, 1934 to Kansas City Journal of 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SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

We heard of one young man sending a mother's day card to his father. It was gratefully received we are told.

Those striking combinations of winsome damsels in skin-tight bathing? ? ? costumes are not accidental. We saw a "color chart" recently setting forth the exact shades to be worn by blondes, brunettes and red heads. So fine is the color line drawn in bathing suits, that a distinction is noted in colors to be worn by blondes with deep blue or hazel eyes and "washouts" with blue, gray or gray-green eyes.

Talk about being fussy.

It is rumored also that one of our will-be has been teachers is to offer an extra-curricular course next year in how to get your man.

The Man About Town has a miscellaneous collection of slightly used invitations, shower bids, commencement announcements and such which can be purchased at a bargain.

The bass season opens Sunday June 1.

A clever lady from Carbondale is making quite a hit with the young men lately. Popularity hint. Be from some place.

Which just goes to prove that California oranges are worth much east of the River.

And that the grass is always greener in the next pasture.

One of the latest novel "hints to motorists" was noted in the flesh Wednesday. Farmer Someone came to town for cotton seed. The usual Lizzie '2 rattle was entirely eliminated from two rear fenders by an inner tube stretched around the offending rattlers.

Gradually one by one our old illusions are being dispersed. The Boy Scout manual tells us that "spread-in' adders" are non-poisonous. Critics of that ilk, poisonous that is, are found only in South American countries.

Southeast Missouri has experienced a comparatively dry Spring but Skeston has had its full quota of showers—the invitational "your presents requested" variety.

We still maintain that another small apartment hotel, modern, compact apartments to rent in the neighborhood of \$35 to \$40 would be a paying investment in Skeston. Our suggestion to that effect made to a prominent banker some eight months ago fell on deaf ears. We maintain that nine-tenths of our average salaried young couples can maintain a small apartment where as finances prohibit renting a large house or building one.

There will be no charge for this advice for the present.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton is up and about the house and improving slowly. C. L. Blanton, Jr., still shows a little temperature each day.

At this writing, the Emergency Hospital is clear of patients. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig are in Memphis, Tenn., for a few days and Mrs. Story is visiting her mother. The front office is in charge of Dr. Margaret Walton.

The popular method of raising money these days is by the "silver offering" route. We have seen nickels and pennies offered in place of silver, a few quarters and a mighty few half dollars. Lots of folks go to affairs just because there is no charge, but it takes a most courageous soul to look the other way when the hat is passed around. And it's quite embarrassing when you reach for a dime and find nothing less than a half dollar. It looks foolish to take change from a silver offering. It is terrible to make no contribution. And it's heart-breaking to give up that four bits.—Shelbina Democrat.

THE PASSING OF THE GULF
TRAIN ON THE FRISCO

J. L. Moore

Little Frisco train farewell now,
Fords and trucks have rung your knell.

Tho' we love you, we must leave you;

Little Frisco fare-you-well.

The Gulf branch of the Frisco system has taken off its passenger train service between Cape Girardeau and Brooks Junction, eliminating from its time table Illmo, Commerce, Benton and Morley, except on alternate days it will run a mixed train to accommodate such fellows as are unable to crank their Fords.

In November, 1892, the late and illustrious Louis Houck drove down to Commerce from Cape Girardeau in his buggy and in the old court house there organized a class in primitive railroad building in Southeast Missouri. He found present quite a number of apt scholars ready to subscribe to his course. Chief among those who participated were Wm. B. Anderson, tuition fee \$5000; Joseph H. Moore, tuition \$4000, plus three miles of right-of-way; Jos. T. Anderson, \$2000, plus one mile of right-of-way; Charles I. Anderson, \$2000; Dr. Theodore F. Frazier, \$1000; Dr. John R. Coffman \$1000; John Crowder \$1,000, and several others including Wm. Hunter, James McPheeters and B. F. Allen, of Benton, J. J. Hunter, E. and H. H. Daugherty, B. D. Curd, Mrs. Frobas, Sally Boyce, M. V. Harris and Martin Brothers, were all subscribers.

As a guarantee of satisfaction these were compensated with first mortgage bonds on Houck's Missouri & Arkansas Railroad, then in embryo, of denominations equivalent to the amount of their respective tuition fees.

The class progressed rapidly and in one semester learned a great deal about the subject in hand. Their professor, Mr. Houck, had had a lot of former railroad experience in constructing what is now the main line of the Frisco running southwest out of Cape Girardeau. He was a competent instructor and had the confidence of all of his pupils, for tho' the task looked to be insurmountable, they had faith that he would put it over; and he sure did. Louis Houck was a man of broad vision and boundless energy.

In April, 1893, he engaged the service of a transport boat in bringing a load of steel rails from Gale, Ills., to Commerce, when a cradle was built coming up out of the river and with an old locomotive, brought along on the same trip, pulled the flat cars of steel rails and spikes up on terra firma. Where this engine came from—goodness knows! It bore the marks of great antiquity and the rattling of its bolts and washers could be heard across township 29. But the presence of a railroad engine then was an event in Commerce which had not been duplicated hitherto, since time began. The mayor proclaimed a holiday. The Grand Chain mill shut down and the Ladies' Aid adjourned.

Every person, regardless of age, sex or previous condition of servitude, in the town and for miles around, had gathered at the river to welcome that first railroad engine making its triumphal entry into Commerce.

When the engineer reached the street level he still had enough steam to blow the whistle. Never was there a more delightful sound to mortal ears. The echoes of that rude old engine's blast resounded from hill to hill and a look of joy lit up the people's faces as if they were listening to pleasing melodies pouring forth from the voices of a celestial choir.

The first spike was driven in the building of the celebrated Houck Missouri & Arkansas Railroad on May 1st, 1893—the day Ralph Reynolds of Cape Girardeau was born. Ralph is still flourishing like the green bay tree, but the railroad has hung crepe upon its door knob.

In constructing this railroad, Mr. Houck did not claim to have any money at all, but his determination could have dug a Panama canal. This was six years before the dredge boats came and the Northcut Cypress, with its four feet depth of perennial waters, had to be crossed. I recall there was one cypress stump so big that when the construction crew came to it it defied the implements of their trade. It was what was left of a giant tree that had been there since the days of Alfred the Great, so the workmen deflected their course and ran around it, describing a crescent as picturesque as the new moon in the western sky.

In many places piling was driven and the cross ties laid thereon, but a recurer foundation was more quickly made by sawing the tupelos off to the waters edge so that the progress of work might not be delayed. In Sandywoods the knotty black jack was the chief product for forestry. Thousands of these gnarled and

rugged poles were commandeered into service. Time was too precious to take the bark off, so they were gently laid upon the lap of earth, clothed in the garb which nature gave them, resisting to the last the iron spikes under the heaviest sledge hammer blows.

By the last of July this new railroad had reached a terminal, which was the north edge of the Iron Mountain right-of-way at Morley. So, on July 31, 1893, Engineer Charley Johnson and Fireman Barney Gill with buckets and brushes, spread on their engine—"Old '97"—another coat of black asphaltum and carbolinum avenadium, loaded the tender with cordwood, crated up and seated with nail kegs and puncheons, several flat cars and were ready for dress parade.

Supt. J. H. Crowder had announced a free ride from Commerce to Morley on the train, out over the famous H. M. & A. The call went out: "Whosoever will may come", and they came. The beauty and the chivalry of Commerce piled on those flat cars like sheep running through a cattle chute. Even the reserved seats on the cordwood stacked on the tender were all taken up. No pestiferous conductor was aboard to punch the ticket, nor news butch to proclaim the wild head lines of the metropolitan press. There was news enough in the thrill of that primitive joy ride to last that crowd from that day on, and all who made the trip remember it, even unto this day. None would have exchanged it for an excursion to the Rocky Mountains for, to them, that day the murky waters of the Northcut held greater picturesqueness and charm than would have the eddying currents of the Rio Grande.

In January, 1898, the railroad was extended on to Morehouse, crossed the Cat Road and there was connected with the Houck lines to Kennett, Caruthersville and on to Leachville Ark. Until 1901-2 the freight and passenger traffic from all these Southeast Missouri lines was brought to Commerce. There a transfer boat relayed the traffic to the I. C. connection at Gale, and in that year the line was extended north from Commerce to Cape Girardeau, giving direct connection over the main line of the Frisco to St. Louis.

In those days the power of the railroads everywhere was supreme. The foothold of all railroads in operation was once thought to be as firm and impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar. Like the centurion of old, they could dictatorially say to an opposing adversary "Come and he cometh or go and he goeth". But the whirligig of time works many changes. The great Shakespeare noting the amusing antics of his fellow man made this comment:

"All the world's a stage,
It's men and women are merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances
And each one in his turn plays many parts".

And it is so today in the sphere of industrialism and particularly with the once prosperous H. M. & A. which afterwards, to adjust itself to the vernacular of Sandywoods, was universally known as the Peavine, a name whereby it could sue and be sued. Then the exalted St. Louis & Gulf, afterwards proudly called the Frisco system, which up to ten years ago scarcely could furnish standing room on its cars for the passengers, is today a tri-weekly jerk-water, the noise of whose whistle is lost amid the echoes of honking autos, whose signs "lookout for the cars" must needs be changed to read "lookout for the automobiles".

Time was when everybody ran To catch the Frisco train.
Now that the little train's no more,
None can catch it again.
So, little Frisco train, farewell!

This fact we sadly note:

The paved roads and the trucks are here

And they have got your goat.

Thirty years ago Henry Ford was very obscure. Today he and his peers are new Richmonds in the field. Another Pharaoh has arisen who knows not Joseph. The great trunk lines are destined to mount to greater heights, but the little branch railroads, whether feeders or suckers will gradually fade out of the picture.

But as time goes on, the luster of the name of Louis Houck as railroad builder will be undimmed.

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends

Rough hew them as we will".

If, fifty years ago, the finger of fate had pointed him to Minneapolis then, when in 1890, on the surf beaten shore of the Pacific coast the last tie was laid on the Great Northern Railroad, who can say that it had been Louis Houck instead of James J. Hill who drove the golden spike?

Sutton's Greater Shows at Morehouse this week.

CAL AT THE ALAMO

Texas got a shock not long ago and San Antonio specifically a blow that will require a long time for complete recovery.

It happened at San Antonio, at the Alamo, the sacred shrine at which all good Texans worship, the mecca of travelers who go with reverence stand with awe and come away ennobled and better citizens.

Calvin Coolidge, traveling from California to Massachusetts, was the guest of the State, probably unofficially, but the Governor and other dignitaries were there.

When the sun had risen in golden glory, touching the hilltops of Medina, with ruby rays turning the mauve mists on the lake to rosy wraiths, and jocund morn beckoned, the high dignitaries called to escort the former President to the scene of the greatness of Texas, the historical spot where brave Americans had died in most heroic manner that their country should be free, the Alamo of imperishable fame and historical honor.

Arrived at the Alamo, great throngs stood uncovered. Ushered quietly in to the soft light of the interior, the Governor and others stood awaiting the impression that should be made.

"What's this?" asked Mr. Coolidge glancing about. "I thought we were going somewhere to breakfast".

Gov. Moody, shocked, gasped, regained enough composure to say, "This, Mr. President, is the Alamo". Glancing about again Mr. Coolidge asked: "What was it built for?"

It was a terrible moment. We hope the historical painter was not present. We hope posterity may be spared the look on faces at that terrible scene.—The Independent Oil and Mining Reporter, Fort Worth, Texas

Roadside stands located at the foot of a hill do comparatively little business, it has been found, because automobiles speed up to climb the hill.

University of Wisconsin has conducted tests which demonstrate that wood used for trim may be made fire-resistant, while fireproof wood is a possibility.

Although King Alfonso is allowed over \$1,000,000 a year by the government of Spain, it is not so much for out of it he must keep up five royal palaces besides making innumerable other heavy expenditures.

SCOTT COUNTY AND
STATE CROP NEWS

Farmers of Scott county, after deducting loss of wheat from winter and adverse spring weather, estimate the wheat harvest against the assessment listing last year of 34,070 acres as 34,080 acres for 1930. Our farmers put the local Moy condition of wheat as 67 per cent of normal; oats 82 per cent; hay 90 per cent; potatoes 95 per cent; pastures 53 per cent; apple blooms 22 per cent; and say that 53 per cent of the 1930 corn crop was planted at the first of May.

The 1930 crop year for Missouri has started off favorably, as nearly all crops were planted around normal time and from two to three weeks earlier than farmers have been able to plant crops during the past four years. Spring work is well along with a ten per cent surplus of farm labor above demands, although during the latter part of April some work was held up by ground being too hard to work, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewel Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Early seedings of alfalfa and clover were injured by frost, as was scattering oats fields, also some damage to small fruits, apples and pears. The spring has been much drier than normal, but scattered rains of the latter half of April and first few days of May have given temporary relief.

Missouri corn crop has been planted earlier than during the past four years and under good soil conditions generally. Most fields have worked well; stands are fair despite earlier fear that seed was poor and only a few fields have required replanting, but cut worms have been bad on sod land. Planting is commonly being completed by the middle of May. The acreage will be increased over last year.

The oats crop was planted at a better date than in recent years, but is getting off to a delayed start, owing to lack of moisture and injury in a few places from frost. Acreage is reported generally increased.

Missouri wheat now indicates, from a 72 per cent normal condition, a yield of 18,000,000 bushels from 1,500,000 acres going to harvest, which should produce 12.0 bushels per acre, compared to 17,200,000 bushels from 1,720,000 acres last year.

Growth of wheat has been slow owing to severe injury from winter

kill and drouth during the spring. Stands are thin, and wheat has not stood properly. In the past thirty years, when April rainfall has been around two inches, yields have usually been twelve bushels of above depending upon weather conditions during the balance of the season. Abandonment in Southwest Missouri has been the heaviest for several years.

The national wheat crop is 525,007,000 bushels of winter wheat against 578,336,000 last year.

Missouri ray and pasture crops have made an unfavorable start, although recent rains have helped pastures, but not wholly relieving meadows.

Milk and egg production both show a reduction from the rate of April, 1929.

Missouri farmers have an ample supply of farm labor, which is ten per cent in excess of demand. Fruit crops have been injured by winter and spring conditions, as apples are 62 per cent normal; cherries and plums, 56 per cent; and farm strawberries, 77 per cent, although the commercial acreage is only 66 per cent. Farm work is from two to three weeks ahead of recent years, and with favorable weather, crops should show good improvement in the next month, as most of the 1930 acreages were seeded under good soil conditions.

The line of the equator crosses no desert.

For a good time and a carnival, attend Sutton's Greater Shows at Morehouse this week.

All concessions, including hotels at Missouri's State Parks, excepting Roaring River State Park, are now operating and the places are available for use by tourists, vacationists and others. Guide service is also now available at the caves in Meramec State Park.

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Attend Sutton's Greater Shows at Morehouse this week.

Women in Greece over 30 years of age and able to read and write have been granted the right to vote.

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"Helen sure
knows value
doesn't she?"



THE BEST VALUE GOES
TO THE BUYER WHO KNOWS.



In her crowd, Helen, is the acknowledged expert in the matter of "picking values"—You meet her at the club—an afternoon tea—on the links or at the theatre, and invariably you find her the most attractively gowned woman in her group. With a clothing allowance by no means unlimited, quite the contrary in fact, how does she manage to secure such value? By simply keeping right up to the minute on the news of the fashion world, and where, when and how to obtain "the mode" at prices well within the range of her clothing allowance. The secret of Helen's expertness may be summed up in but few words.—She depends a few minutes each day reading the woman's apparel advertising in the

Twice-A-Week
SKESTON STANDARD

LOCALS LOSE IMPORTANT MATCH WITH CAPE COUNTRY CLUB BY SCORE OF 34-18

By losing to the Cape Girardeau country club Sunday afternoon, the locals shoved their hosts into the first division of the Southeast Missouri round robin golf tournament. The Cape Girardeau golfers chalked up their third straight victory by defeating the Skeston club members.

According to the Southeast Missourian, Donald Black of Cape Girardeau was low scorer for the match with a 74, 36 out and 38 in. The newspaper account of the tourney follows:

Although being low scorer for the match, Black failed to score three points for he had in Clarence Scott of Skeston a player that went the first round in 35, which is par on the course. Scott fell down in the last nine holes and took a 42, which gave Black two points to Scott's one.

Bud Bartels, who led the scoring in the match with the Bluff two weeks ago, came second in scoring with 81, 40 strokes on the first nine holes and 41 on the second nine. His opponent, Galloway, shot an 87 which gave Bartels three points. Galloway's scoring was 42 on the first round and 45 on the second.

Sam Wells of the local club was

third low scorer with 82 strokes. Chas. Cofer was fourth with 84 and Dr. H. F. Baumstark was fifth with 85.

For the Skeston Club, Scott scored 77 for the first place, Paul Galloway and L. M. Stallcup tied for second with 87 strokes each and H. A. Trowbridge was fourth with 88, and W. L. Hutters was fifth with 89.

The scores with the Cape Girardeau players named first, follows:

Bartels, 81; Galloway, 87.
Don Black, 74; C. Scott, 77.
England, 91; Stallcup, 87.
Sproat, 91; Bowman, 83.
Cofer, 84; Conran, 90.
Gibbs, 88; Trowbridge, 88.
C. Black, 87; Murray Phillips, 90.
Dr. Yount, 92; Dr. McClure, 91.
McClintock, 90; Forrester, 105.
Groves, 94; Matthews, 90.
McKuerly, 89; J. L. Matthews, 100.
Springer, 89; Bradley, 90.
Ferguson, 90; E. C. Matthews, 94.
Steck, 91; G. J. Phillips, 91.
Baumstark, 85; C. L. Malone, 96.
Martin, 101; Mann, 108.
Wells, 82; Cunningham, 95.
Knehan, 93; Rose, 98.
Newman, 93; Hutters, 89.
Meyer, 88; Brown, 100.

753 B. C.—1930 A. D.

Recently the city of Rome celebrated its 2683rd birthday.

The date of the founding of the city is legendary, the legends being supplied by the imaginative Greeks and taken over by Varro and Livy for what they were worth.

However, there is good evidence that sturdy farmers from the plains of Latium assembled on one or more of the seven hills as early as 753 B. C. to worship their ancestral gods and to market their produce.

There is a vast amount of nonsensical moralizing about the empire. There is not enough of frank admiration for the rise and prosperity of Roman people.

Nowhere on earth has civilized life been so long and continuous as on the site of the city that dominates the valley of the Tiber. No other city has so affected the destinies of the western world.

Rome has been as an immovable rock in the midst of the stream of history. Its people have partaken of every current of thought and every habit of behavior known to the west or two and a half millenniums. For epic grandeur the story of Rome is without parallel.

For the first five centuries of its life Rome was an unimportant trading post and fortified town. The Etruscans regarded it as little more than a strategic point for a frontier fortress. The Roman republic dates from the expulsion of the Etruscans a movement in which the Latin farmers played but a small part. It was an uprising of a whole peninsula.

The young republic was threatening more than once with dissolution from within and annihilation from without. The native common sense quarrel between the patricians and of the people settled the domestic plebeians and the dogged courage of the yeomanry in the field kept back the Sabine and Samnite enemies from without.

It was the Hannibalic peril in the third century B. C. that brought Rome into the world news. Sixty thousand Italians dead on the field of Cannae. Carthaginians referred to Cannae as the cemetery of the Senatus Populusque Romanus. But Rome went calmly about the business of conscripting the boys in their teens and men beyond three score years and ten. Rome won the war. For the first time the power of the State was extended over to the seas and the empire was born. Sicily was the eldest child of the empire.

After the defeat of Hannibal, world forces began to beat upon the banks of the Tiber. The most powerful intangible force in the world was the Greek spirit. Rome sat at the feet of Hellas as a trusting and obedient child and caught glimpses of the glories of science and philosophy, of art and poetry, of refined and ennobled living. Rome was at the deathbed of political Greece and became the residuary legatee of the richest civilization ever achieved by men. Rome passed the treasure on to succeeding centuries.

The political geniuses of the Romans was expressed in the miracle of the completed empire. At its height the Romans ruled from the borders of Scotland to the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, from the Elbe and Danube to the Sahara and the upper reaches of the Nile. The emperors kept soldiers only in the turbulent provinces where there was danger of barbarian invasions. Elsewhere they ruled by sheer force of prestige and equitable laws. The Roman empire was a League of Nations, Article X and all.

That the empire fell was no fault of the Roman character. The roots of decay struck far down into the social soil of Western Europe. The wonder is that Rome could delay the processes of disintegration so long.

On the wreckage of the secular empire Rome built the structure of an ecclesiastical empire that rivaled the old in vitality and persistence. The Roman Catholic Church is the modern witness to the greatness of the life that has been lived in this one city.

Mussolini now dreams and works to bring the politics and economics of Rome effectively into the welter of modern industrial society. Will he succeed? A glorious company watch from their graves.—Commercial Appeal.

A beam of light travels so fast that it could make a round trip from New York to San Francisco in approximately a seventy-fifth of a second.

Travelers from New Guinea tell of a small coral island, bare of vegetation, which harbors a number of lean, hungry-looking rats. As there is apparently no food, the rats go down to the edge of the reef and dangle their tails in the water. Suddenly the rat gives a violent leap and lands with a crab to its tail. Turning around, the rat grabs the crab and devours it and then returns to the reef edge where it repeats the operation.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Kansas City—Stewart Sand Co. will move office building and storage yards to Seventy-fourth street near Sailor's Garage.

Odessa—Home Laundry, located on corner east of ice plant, formally opened.

Ozark—Work progressing rapidly on Ozark Independent Oil Company filling station.

Carrollton—New public library to open soon.

Carrollton—A. L. Rupe filling station on S. Main Street being improved.

Ozark—Work being rushed on Harry Mead barbecue restaurant building on Highway 65.

Marceline—Harve Staats redecorated grocery store.

Kahoka—Home Bakery improved.

Milan—T. T. Croson purchased coal and ice plant of S. W. Pyles & Son.

Maywood—Plans underway to build sidewalk on south side of Chicago & Alton viaduct.

Altamont—City streets being graded.

Odessa—Husman's Undertaking Parlor purchased ambulance and funeral car.

Bowling Green—Sidney Mitchell sold grocery store on 16th Street to Joe Spears.

Bunceton—Princess Theatre opened with talkie equipment.

Desloge—Bids opened for construction of auditorium and repair work at local school.

Carthage—Work started on wading pool for children in Central Park.

Neosho—Neosho Funeral Home changed name to Thompson Funeral Home.

Farmer—Lewis Harris and Frank Hendrix purchased grocery and general store of Mr. Tam.

Ludlow—"Herald" being published under new management of W. H. Cowan.

Middle States Utilities Company completed telephone copper toll circuit from Princeton to Bethany.

Palmyra—Pal Theatre installed talkie equipment.

Palmyra—Turner Smith opened modern pressing and cleaning plant, two blocks east of courthouse.

Cuba—Construction of business building in West Cuba nearing completion.

Pearl shell to the amount of 940 tons was raised by the pearling fleet at Broome, Western Australia, last year, all of which, with the exception of six tons, was bought by New York merchants at \$925 per ton. Altogether 87 boats were fishing for mother-pearl in these particular waters, most of the divers being Japanese.

Hang up a card in the kitchen and note on it the quantity of vegetables, fruit, eggs, poultry, etc., you bring from your garden for family use. At the end of the month you can estimate what the value would have been if they had been sold. You will then have some idea of what the poultry-yard and garden contribute to your family living.

Unlike the true clovers and alfalfa, sweetclover seldom causes bloat. However, during unusual wet periods cases of bloating have been reported.

To be on the safe side, do not turn cattle on sweetclover pasture when the sweetclover is wet. Even when it is dry, if the cattle have not been accustomed to it, fill them up with other feed before turning them on the sweetclover.

The cabbage worm, one of the worst pests of cabbage, can be controlled if an arsenical poison is applied as soon as damage is detected and before the worms become too abundant. Lead arsenate, calcium arsenate, and Paris green are effective poisons and may be applied either as a spray or as a dust. Arsenicals are safe to use until the heads of the cabbages are nearly formed, because the poison disappears almost entirely within 2 or 3 weeks after application. All outer leaves of treated cabbage should be removed before the cabbages are marketed or consumed.

Its effect on the quantity and quality of the succeeding crop is usually the farmer's measure of the desirability of green manuring, but failure to get an increase in crop yield cannot always be blamed to the green manure, say soil scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The decomposition of green manure is influenced greatly by the temperature and moisture of the soil. Most soil bacteria need a temperature of 65 to 70°, or even higher, for rapid activity. Lack of moisture may also retard decomposition. Experiments showed that under the best conditions succulent green manure was nearly all decomposed in 7 days; at temperature below 65° the rate was slower and more than 14 days were needed.

FORMER SKESTONIAN MARRIED IN TEXAS SATURDAY

Miss Virginia Taylor and Leon Burnett were quietly married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watkins at Edinburg, Texas by Rev. J. B. Holt, pastor of the Baptist church. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of O. O. Taylor, manager of the telephone exchange of that place. The groom will be remembered by his friends and acquaintances in Skeston, having formerly been employed at the Faultless Cleaning Co.

One large redwood tree contains sufficient lumber to build 20 houses of average size.

The Great Barrier Reef, in Australia, 1000 miles long and 30 miles wide, is the largest coral reef in the world.

Chicks of different ages should not be raised together. The older ones will crowd the younger; poorly developed birds will be the result.

Cats are supposed to have been first domesticated by the Egyptians; but the Greeks and Romans do not seem to have cared much for them.

Persimmon ice cream, made with pulp of the oriental persimmon, was recently served as "refreshments" at a meeting of botanists in Washington.

A new rubberized compound is said to resist the penetration of X-rays and to be suitable for the lining of rooms in which X-ray apparatus is used.

The 1920 census showed that there were almost 5,000,000 persons more than 10 years of age in the United States who had no education whatever.

Of the 243,000 in 1929 who took the civil service of the United States examinations, only 125,700 passed, and of this number but 44,800 were appointed.

Chicks will grow faster if their ration includes sour milk, skim milk or buttermilk to drink in addition to the grain feeds and green feeds. Mix milk with the mash if wet-mash feeding is preferred.

The world's record for cold is some 80 degrees below zero, at a remote town in Northern Siberia. Occasionally in North Dakota and Montana the thermometer has dropped to around 65 degrees below.

The tractor mower saves time and labor for cutting hay. Some of these mowers are attached directly to the tractor and are driven by a power take-off; others are drawn by the tractor as a separate unit.

Fresh cream for butter-making should never be mixed with cream from previous skimmings until it has been cooled. The addition of warm cream raises the temperature of the older cream and hastens souring.

It is said that wherever an African elephant may be, when it feels the approach of death it leaves the herd and "treks" unerringly for the death pit. And that somewhere in the million square miles that constitute the African continent is a mighty pit, with precipitous sides, which contains the bones and the tusks of countless thousands of elephants.

The popular belief that the rattlesnake acquires a new ring each year and that the number of rings indicates its age is wholly incorrect, says the U. S. Biological Survey. A rattlesnake adds from 2 to 4 rings a year, usually one each time the skin is shed. The rattler seldom has more than 10 rings, because the terminal rings are worn down and broken off.

CECIL REED IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Word was received here Monday morning that Cecil Reed, recorder of deeds for Scott County, was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau Saturday and that an operation was deemed necessary early Monday morning. Dr. Fuerth, who made the examination, pronounced the illness due to acute appendicitis. No word was received during the day from the patient.

A phone message from the hospital at 3:00 o'clock stated Cecil stood the operation fine and would soon be out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Byrum of Blytheville, Ark., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albright.

Mrs. N. C. Swilley of Liuborn visited several days last week with her sister, Mrs. John A. Hitt, returning home Sunday.

A. C. Scott, farmer out from Matthews, states that about every acre of tillable land west of Matthews and Kewanee will be planted to corn by Saturday night. He is much pleased with the prospect.

Do not sow soybeans too deep. Deep covering often injures the stand.

Gold alloys three times as strong as bridge steel have been developed in the civil engineering laboratories at Cooper Union Institute, New York.

A heathen country is one in which the telephone doesn't ring while the only person at home is in the bathtub.—Louisville Times.

Bandits recently hounded a jazz musician out of Chicago. That city seems to have begun to reform at last.—The Humorist (London).

Homeless or vagrant cats should be destroyed as an act of mercy to cats themselves and as an aid in conserving birds and other small-animal life. Leaflet 50-L, "How To Make a Cat Trap", tells how to make a simple but effective trap for catching cats. This leaflet may be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. If a neighbor's pet or other valuable animal is caught accidentally, it may be released. Many city governments and also local organizations, such as animal rescue leagues or humane societies, will collect and dispose of unwanted animals on request. One humane society in New York City destroyed nearly a million vagrant cats in four years.

He is rich who owes nothing.

I WAS THE FIRST TO PUT IN PERMANENT WAVES IN SKESTON

MISS M. E. MARTIN



Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in Scott County.

FARM LOANS LOW INTEREST RATE

with RICHARD ARLEN and WARNER OLAND

Mushrooms have become almost a staple of the American diet. About 7500 tons are grown annually in this country. Eastern Pennsylvania is the chief production center.

Always attracting the American visitor in Rome are the images, statues or pictures of Christ and the Virgin erected in the corners of houses overlooking the streets. A census shows that there are 1421 such images of the Virgin and 1318 of Christ.

Young pasture grass should be grazed closely enough to keep the leaves growing and to prevent the development of heavy stalks. Such grass is richer in protein and soluble carbohydrates and is more readily digestible than older grass in which more stalks have developed.

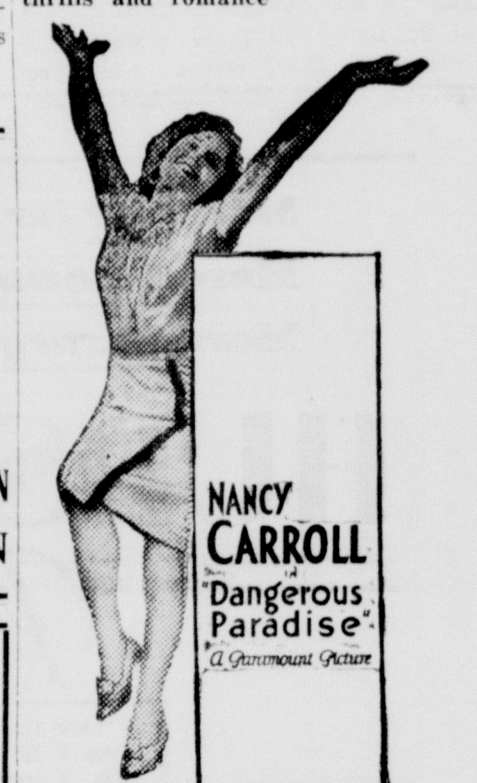
Malone Theatre

LAST CHANCE TONIGHT MONDAY, TO SEE "Sunny Side Up"



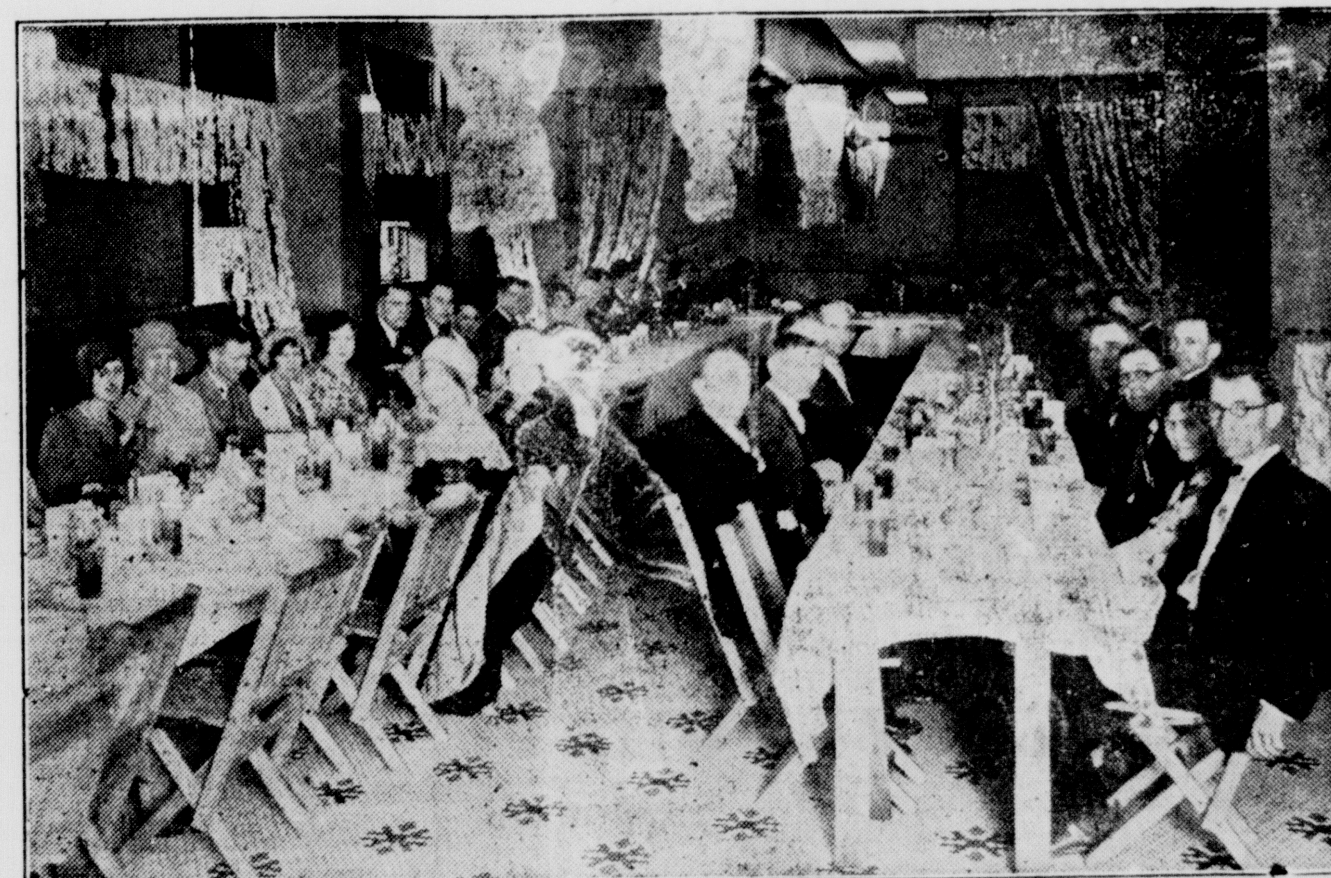
Tuesday and Wednesday May 20-21

All yours! Come and get your fill of thrills and romance



with RICHARD ARLEN and WARNER OLAND

COMING—Mary Brian and Gary Cooper in "ONLY THE BRAVE", and Joan Crawford and John Mack Brown in "MONTANA MOON", and "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"



Guests at banquet given by John Wolpers of The Poplar Bluff American-Republican to newspaper friends at Ducker Hotel, Wednesday evening, May 14, 1930

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(Items for last week)

Miss Elsie Kirkpatrick has gone to St. Louis where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Wm. Schone and little daughters of Malden spent Wednesday evening in this city. Rev. Schone is holding a revival at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

J. A. Atkins of Poplar Bluff spent Wednesday in this city.

Mrs. W. H. Finley and Miss Flora Faust were visitors in Centralia, Ill., this week.

Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson has returned from a visit in Mountain Grove.

A devotional meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Miss Emma Roberts served as leader. The subject was "Women and Children in Rural Churches". Mesdames Sue Reid, J. M. Haw and Charles Reid read interesting papers concerning the work of the deaconesses among the church people in rural districts. Mrs. John Bird gave an inspiring talk on "The Rural Parish of the Future". Twelve members were present.

The W. M. U. of New Bethel church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Bryan. Following the regular business session, a mission study program was led by Mrs. Ray. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames Calvin Greer, Irene Presson, R. C. McCinston and Hascal Fox. Miss Oma Lee Emory rendered a beautiful vocal solo. Twenty-three members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Fred Stone, Miss Lula Cooper and Miss Hallie Fox of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Bryan and Mrs. Charles McElmurry of East Prairie.

The Young Woman's Missionary Circle of the Christian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Joslyn. Following the business session the meeting was given over to a study of Africa. At this time, Rebecca Davis, State Jeanes Supervisor of Negro Schools in Missouri, who spent much time in Africa, by special request, made a talk on her work in Africa.

A wedding of much interest was announced in this city Wednesday May 14, that of Miss Edna E. Lacock of St. Louis and T. W. Gwaltney of this city. The ceremony was per-

formed April 21, at the First Christian church in St. Louis, Rev. R. A. Harmon officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Lacock of Paxico. She has been making her home in St. Louis, where she had charge of a division of the isolation hospital of St. Louis. Mr. Gwaltney is the son of Mrs. Fanny Gwaltney of this city and is County Clerk of Mississippi County and is a prominent lodge man. They are now at home to their friends at 306 South Third Street.

RENNER SUGGESTS INSECT CONTROL MEASURE HERE

Timely suggestions for controlling insects which may be troublesome in Scott County, are given by County Agent Renner:

POTATO BEETLES—These insects do the most damage in the larval stage. They can be easily controlled with the use of arsenate of lead in a proportion of 2 pounds in powdered for or 4 pounds of paste to 50 gallons of water. Mix with a small quantity of water and then stir thoroughly until the full amount is used. Cover the foliage completely. It is best to start spraying when the beetle first appears. Spray for the bugs when the eggs are hatching and repeat as often as necessary.

BEAN LADY BEETLE—Small yellowish or reddish beetles marked with black, may eat the leaves off the beans. Usually these beetles become quite numerous before they are observed. They can be found by inspecting the under side of the leaf. Spray with an arsenical poison being sure to cover all parts of the leaves with this poison. Low growing or bush varieties are the worst ones injured.

CUT WORMS IN FIELD OR GARDEN—These worms can be controlled in fields or gardens by using poison bran. One pound of Paris green 20 pounds of bran, 2 quarts of molasses and 3 gallons of water. Mix bran and poison together while dry. Mix molasses and water together then add to the poison bran. To make the bait more attractive to the chewing insects, the juice or rinds of 5 or 6 lemons or oranges may be added. Place a small quantity of this material about the hill or it may be broadcasted over the field which is to be treated.

Seeds of the California fig trees have been sent to President and Mrs. Hoover and have been planted in the White House grounds.

OSCEOLA INDIANS TO BE REVAMPED

In a letter dated May 14, Steve Ralph, Jr., manager of the Osceola Ark., Indians, assured Manager Tom Malone that a far better brand of baseball will be in store for the locals if they again invade the Arkansas warriors' encampment.

The letter in part states: We had a meeting in the Bank of Osceola Monday morning and I was informed by the fans that if the present management of our ball team continued, the bank would withdraw its support along with a number of our best fans. As a result of this meeting, I am to do a little directing of the team's affairs as I did last season and so have sent two of the would-be ball players home and am sending others home after our game today.

If you would care to come on the date mentioned, I will assure you and the fans a good ball club whether we win or lose.

I think that you noticed the lack of interest as shown in our club last season and it was because of the attitude of the team on the field.

With the help of the bank and others, I am after Joe Bradshaw Brooklyn National Leaguer, or Slim Love, Memphis Chick, who will be turned loose in a few days. Both have asked to be taken on by our club. I am making three changes in my infield, leaving my brother on first and getting three ball players.

With these few changes, I can put the old interest in our team and put a crowd here and in Skeston for you should you care to book a few games with us.

Thanking you for your kind treatment of us and our fans while in Skeston and wishing you and your club the best of success. Malone is pleased with the spirit of friendly rivalry existing between the Arkansas-Missouri cities, and hopes that the revamped Osceola team will continue to please Skeston and their own backers. A game was decided upon for May 25 at Osceola.

THE FUTURE OF OUR RAILROADS

The railway of the future will be a railway of fast through trains, making a few stops except in the larger centers. Local business will be left entirely to railway-operated buses and trucks, operating largely over their own right-of-way—concrete tracks, so to speak, owned and maintained by the companies which operate the vehicles.

Passenger trains will be as luxurious as clubs and as comfortable as the best hotels. Travel by train, no matter what the distance, will cease to be a task—but rather a comfort and a pleasure to be anticipated with enjoyment. Trains will go thru directly from Chicago to New York, with stops only at such cities as Detroit and Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany, Washington and Philadelphia. Tracks will be cleared of slow trains and the fliers will have a super-built right-of-way to themselves.

The same travel conditions will prevail on the transcontinental routes. Deluxe trains will depart from New York and Chicago and other important terminal points and roar over the country toward the Pacific making but few stops. Those who wish to journey at slower pace will have to ride the railway buses. Even the through freight trains will be fast travelers. Local freight will be transported on railway trucks, over railway-owned roads.—From the Grand Haven (Mich.) Tribune.—Missouri Pacific Agricultural Bulletin.

The moral is that, nowadays, no nominee for the highest judicial office is safe without a parachute.—Virginian-Pilot.

Make for the littlest children several two-piece outfits, consisting of bloomers or panties on a sun suit top, and a matching dress to slip on over the sun suit when the sunning time is over. At first sun baths are given for short periods only, until the child's skin is accustomed to the strong ultra-violet rays. The little overdress will also be useful in taking a child through the streets, to a neighbor's or to a playground where the sun suit part can be worn suitably.

LAND SOLD FOR TAXES LIABLE FOR DRAINAGE

A supreme court decision of vital interest to landowners and real estate people of Southeast Missouri was handed down Thursday in the John A. McNally case concerning drainage taxes and assessments, which had gone to the higher court from Dunklin county. The opinion is to the effect that land sold under State and county taxes is still subject to drainage taxes and assessments after the execution sale is made, and covers a new point of law.

The suit was filed by Mr. McNally the Little River Drainage District and the Elk Chute Drainage District and these districts were defendants in McNally's action. The plaintiff alleged in his petition that the drainage districts were clouding his title by asserting the right to collect the drainage taxes that had fallen due to quiet title to some land which he bought at a sale ordered for non-payment of 1926 taxes. The land was in since the year 1926 and were to be levied in subsequent years.

Judge W. S. C. Walker of the Dunklin county circuit court ruled for the defendants and the decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Missouri yesterday.

B. B. Burns, secretary of the Little River Drainage District, said this was the twentieth consecutive decision that his district had won in the appellate courts.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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Many a man in Gangdom who has lived to tell the tale has lived because he hasn't told it.—Arkansas Gazette

The old-time girl who was usually pensive now has a daughter who is usually expensive.—Louisville Times.

The shipper of the succulent watermelon can prevent his produce from developing stem-end rot in transit by choosing only melons that are free from cuts and bruises and by reclopping and treating the stems with a disinfectant paste as they are packed in the car. The paste can be bought ready made; or it can be made by boiling 8 ounces of bluestone in 2½ quarts of water and adding 8 ounces of starch that has been dissolved in 1 pint of cold water. Practically all commercial varieties of watermelons are subject to stem-end rot, which is especially destructive in the Southeastern States.

SOUTHEAST DRUMMERS CONVENTION MAY 22-24

The annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association will be held in Desloge and Flat River this year on May 22, 23 and 24. The convention is being extensively advertised all over the State, and the program this year will be an unusually elaborate one.

Any woman can keep a secret until she meets another woman.—Florida Times-Union.

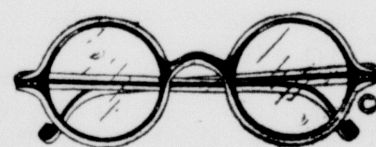
Faint heart never won fair lady. Nor did it ever get away from one.—Toledo Blade.

The theory is that any delegate who could survive the London conference could stand coming home and answering the Senate's questions about it.—San Diego Union.

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Eye strain, nervousness, headaches, lassitude, all detract from your efficiency and all are results of impaired vision or improper glasses. Let us check you up. Examinations are free.



Horn or shell mountings.
Spectacles or nose glasses

DR. E. C. LONG

McCoy-Tanner Building

REGISTERED
OPTOMETRIST

An astronomer says the earth is speeding up, probably in emulation of the people on it.—Wichita Eagle.

There have been over two thousand new laws passed in the United States during the last three years. There is evidently a very generous allowance for breakages.—The Humorist.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

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COURTEOUS-NO DEDUCTIONS-CONFIDENTIAL
Household Salary Loans

\$ 80.00 Pay us \$ 4.00 a Month.
\$100.00 Pay us \$ 5.00 a Month
\$200.00 Pay us \$10.00 a Month
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With 2 1-2 pct. interest on unpaid balance monthly.

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For Hudson is an entirely new type. Loafing along in high or racing at express train speed, it is as nimble as a fine polo pony.

Hudson's Great Eight will please you. Its first cost is way below any car similar in quality or performance. Its economy is impressive.

Any dealer will gladly let you drive a Hudson Great Eight. You will be so enthusiastic that you can't help telling your friends it is the most delightful car you have ever driven.

\$1050 for the COACH

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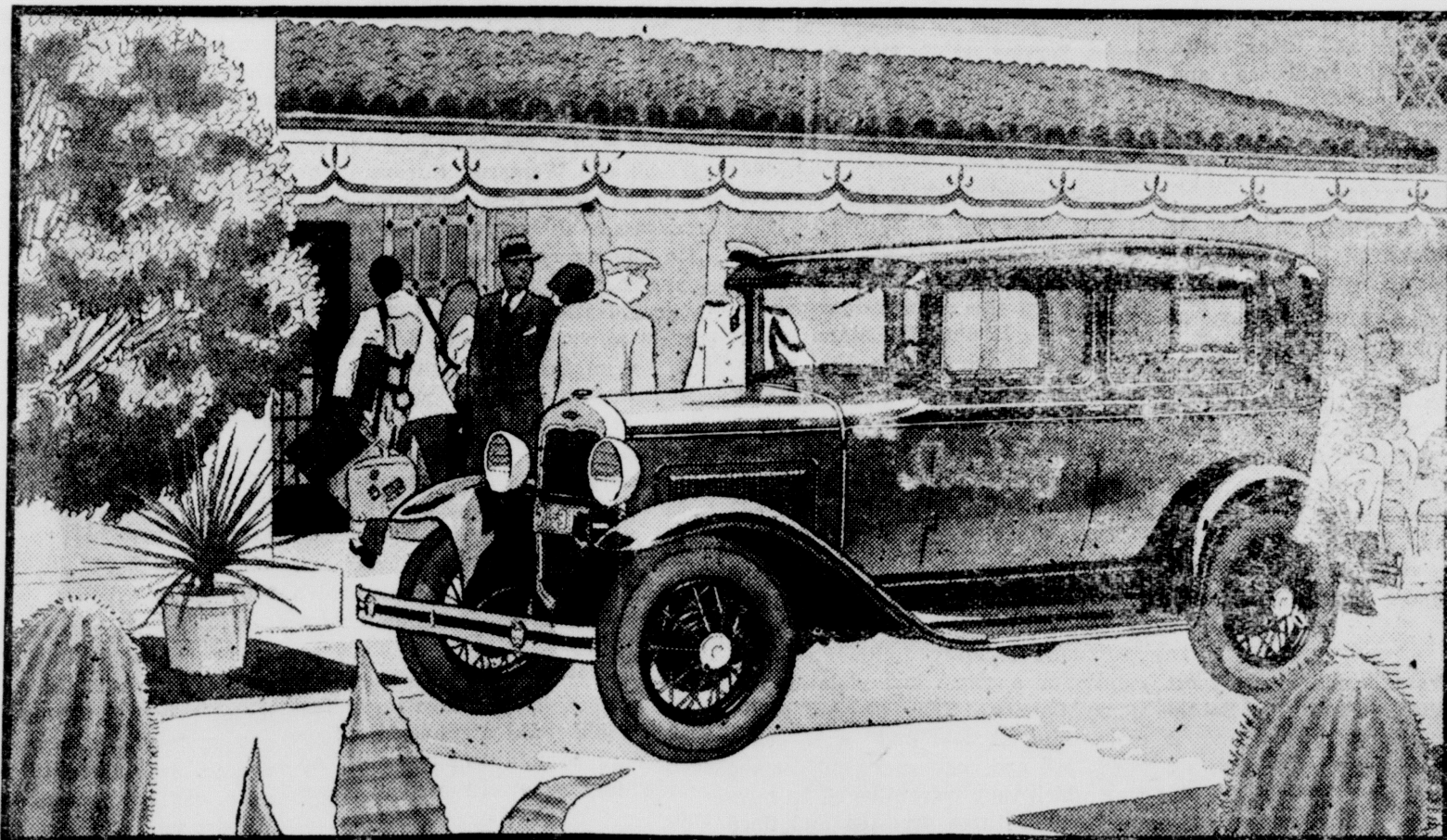
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Fully enclosed, silent four-wheel brakes. Four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
Bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. Chrome silicon alloy valves.
Aluminum pistons. Chrome alloy transmission gears and shafts. Torque-tube drive.
Three-quarter floating rear axle. Extensive use of fine steel forgings and electric welding.
More than twenty ball and roller bearings. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.
Five steel-spoke wheels. 55 to 65 miles an hour. Quick acceleration. Ease of control.
Low first cost. Economy of operation. Reliability and long life. Good dealer service.



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Roadster . . . \$435 Coupe . . . \$500
Phaeton . . . \$440 Tudor Sedan . . . \$500
Sport Coupe . . . \$530



De Luxe Coupe . . . \$550 Convertible Cabriolet \$645
Three-window Fordor Sedan \$625
De Luxe Sedan . . . \$650 Town Sedan . . . \$670

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost. Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

PICK UP 'BAD MAN' NEGRO KILLER HERE SUNDAY MORNING ON TIP FROM FORMER PAL

A tip from a former logging camp "buddy" led to the arrest Sunday morning of Hill Atkinson, alias "Percy", negro, wanted in Oakgrove, La., for the murder of a negress, Rosenberg, last December.

"Bunny" Howard, Memphis, Tenn., negro drifter living at 233 Vance St., Memphis, approached Jim Pitman deputy sheriff, Sunday morning with the information that Atkinson was asleep in a box car on a Frisco siding. "He might have recognized me before I got away", Howard told officer Pitman, "because we used to work together in a Louisiana logging camp". Pitman looked up Chief Walter Kendall and Chickie Jewell, constable, and started a search which took the trio of officers through every box car in the yards. The negro was not found.

Kendall and Jewell proceeded to drive south of town on the supposition that he might have recognized his former buddy and decided to hit the road. Pitman returned to Frisco and searched several cars which had been closed, and consequently

overlooked in the original search. He finally encountered the negro walking near the McKnight-Keaton wholesale house, and made the arrest.

Atkinson was lodged in jail while officers at Oakgrove were notified. Descriptions tallied exactly, according to the officers, and the sheriff from the Louisiana County wired that he would leave Monday morning for this city to claim the prisoner.

During the afternoon, Atkinson talked freely and readily admitted shooting the woman. "I did it accidentally", he explained. A jail break was also explained away by saying that "a white man broke the bars and I crawled out".

Howard is claiming a share in a \$200 reward said to be offered for the apprehension of the killer, and escaped prisoner. Officers here are checking up a second lead which may implicate Atkinson in the murder of a policeman in another Louisiana city two years ago.

The matter will be cleared up with the arrival of officers from the southern State.

29 TO RECEIVE 'BLUEJAY' DIPLOMAS

Charleston, May 15.—Rev. R. N. Talbert of Cape Girardeau addressed the graduating class of Charleston high school on Friday evening when the exercises were held at the high school auditorium.

Following his address, medals were awarded and diplomas given to the following graduates:

Alberta Masters, Dorothy Brown, Sarah Ostner, Louise Guthrie, Louise Marshall, Mary Sue Ragsdale, Bernadine Klotz, Evelyn Lee, Jane Kirkpatrick, Mary Sue Atterberry, Lucy Farmer, Helen Poe, Malinda Wilson, Martha Goodin, Hunter Rafferty, Stirling Turner, Richard Hearn, William Wright, Blanton Traylor, Vernon Goodin, Earl Hequembourg, Leonard Bryant, Clack Golladay, Carl Whitehead, Henry Crenshaw, Jack Barfield, Edward Moore Wilmoth, Lawrence Small and F. H. Scofield, Jr.

MARRIAGE OF JACKSON TEACHER AND SIKESTON ENGINEER IS REVEALED

Friends in Cape Girardeau today received formal announcement of the marriage on March 29 of Miss Catherine Thias, a teacher in the high school at Jackson, to James E. Matthews of Sikeston, a project engineer for the highway department. The ceremony was solemnized at Washington, Mo., by a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Matthews, a graduate of the Teachers College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thias of Union, Mo. In college here she was prominent in scholastic work.

Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews, of Sikeston, is a graduate of the high school there, of Central College at Fayette, and of Texas A. & M. College at College Station, Texas, and has been with the highway department for several years. The couple will reside at Sikeston—Cape Missourian.

Miss Edna Freeman and Mrs. Craven Watkins took supper at the Louis Watkins home Friday evening and attended the graduating exercises of the Vanduser High School.

Misses Mildred Whiteside and Vinita Bridges of Carbondale, Ill., came to Sikeston Sunday to spend a few days visiting with friends here, returning with W. C. Brower and Frank Bridges, who attended the dance in Carbondale, Saturday night ????

MORLEY SENIORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Eleven students of the Morley High School received diplomas Thursday night. Prof. Brower Aly of the Teachers College addressed the graduating class. B. Franklin Revelle gave the valedictory address and C. Alden Stallings gave the salutatory talk. The diplomas were presented by Otto Bugg.

Those graduating were H. Trisler Beggs, Norval L. Cannon, Sarah Leona Daugherty, Tilda Mae Keen, J. R. Lee, Jr., Robert H. Leslie, Jr., G. Gaither Marshall, B. Franklin Revelle, Lorene Stanley, John F. Williams and C. Alden Stallings.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. P. Salyer and Ada Salyer to J. D. Salyer: 6 1/4 acres 26-23-11 East \$625.

N. E. Dismore and May Dismore to Elaine Boatright and Susie Boatright: 10 acres in 12-22-13. \$750.

Louise B. Fletech and Columbia Fletcher to Dr. B. E. Ellis. North 3-4 lot 8, and south 1-2 lot 9, blk. 22, Gidcon. \$800.

Minnie Drerup and J. B. Drerup to Arthur I. Drerup: 50 ft. of East side city of Portageville, lot 10, blk. 43. \$100.

C. M. Cutler, C. W. Tims, H. H. Marshall, Warney Denbow, M. W. Crowe, trustees of Evergreen Baptist church, to Lelia E. Haubold: 1 acre in 25-22-13 East. \$1.

Frank Haubold and Lelia E. Haubold to Evergreen Baptist church of Marston: Tract in 25-22N-13E, lots 14-16, blk. 80, Marston. \$1.

Clyde T. Anderson and Mary Anderson Scruggs: Lot 4, blk. 12, Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co.'s 2nd addition to Risco. \$200.

Mo. State Life Ins. Co. to J. C. Fuzzell and Ura Fuzzell: 3 tracts in 25-21-10. \$8721.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Alice B. Scruggs: Lot 5, blk. 2 in Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. 2nd add. to Risco. \$50.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Clyde Anderson: of 4, blk. 12, H. H. Lbr. Co. 2nd add. to Risco. \$50.

Marriage Licenses
J. H. Van Biber, Mt. Vernon, Ind. and Martha Skidmore, Malden.

Percy Jenkins, colored, and Agnes James, colored, both of Matthews.

Lawson Phillips and Olivie, colored, both of Sikeston.

John Divinney and Mary Lou Cagle, both of Charleston.

National Ice Cream Week MAY 18 to 25

Make it Ice Cream all-around

THAT is the usual decision whenever, and wherever, avid refreshment seekers gather. And to combine that summer urge for cooling refreshment combined with a real treat in food enjoyment specify Mid-West Ice Cream.

This Ice Cream graces any adventure in hospitality or family desserts. It distinguishes the banquet; it fortifies the feast; it adds tone to the afternoon luncheon, tea or bridge party; it is the most effective evening "cooler" and the climax to every picnic or outing—the ice cream that leaves a lingering remembrance of its goodness.



MIDWEST ICE CREAM

The Hostess Suggests

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD THIS WEEK

Special Offering

It is delicious



JACKSON LIGHT PLANT ENTIRELY OUT OF DEBT

When yesterday Mrs. Freda Gockel, city clerk, mailed out a check for \$395.52 to the Fairbanks-Morse Co. it meant the successful culmination of financial transaction entered into some years ago on faith and promise—promise on part of the Fairbanks-Morse people that a new plant equipped with Diesel engines burning oil would save enough over the cost of coal to pay for a new plant; and faith that the city council could and would carry out the provisions of the contract. It was a venture, but one by which the city apparently could not lose, and such it proved.

Six years ago the city concluded to accept the proposition made by the St. Louis company. Under the original contract the city spent \$5000 for a new building to house the new equipment, taking the money from the water and light fund. The old steam engines were kept for use in an emergency. Within a year and a half it was found that more power would be needed if large concerns were to be supplied with power and a third and larger engine was ordered and installed, and the contract re-

written to embrace the new engine in the time-payment plan. Then the old steam engines and boilers were removed. The total cost of the purchases from Fairbanks-Morse was \$56,795.52, and this was paid off at the rate of \$1100 per month, the difference in the cost between coal and crude oil, except that the final payment was \$395.52 instead of \$1100, but it came out of the light and water fund.

It is a glorious achievement. We have a splendid plant, in tip-top shape, one in which every citizen can take pride. It is paid for. It will continue to be profitable. A part of the earnings can be given back to the people in the shape of reduced rates, and this will and should be done. But we believe current should not be furnished at cost; if it is furnished as cheap as other towns of this class get it, is as much as should be expected. There should be surplus earnings, say \$500 per month which should be used to pay off some of the bonded indebtedness. If the sewer bonds could be retired without levying a tax it would be a fine advertisement for Jackson and also a relief to the tax payers.—Jackson Post.

FOR SALE—White rabbits.—\$35

Glady's 4t.

Bryan Miller of Charleston is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hinz and baby and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Hinz's father, Wm. Cox and family last week.

The George Gassman Construction Company of Poplar Bluff recently completed an extensive paving program in Campbell. Ten blocks of streets in the business district were hard surfaced with concrete, the entire project costing about \$30,000. All of the streets are 50 feet wide except Front street, which has a width of 33 feet. The thoroughfares are now in use.

For many years bone meal has been used quite generally as a fertilizer for established lawns, but experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that a mixture of 3 parts of cottonseed meal and 1 part of ammonium sulphate gives much better results. This fertilizer should be applied in spring and early fall at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds for 1000 square feet.

CANNON EXPLANATION OF FUNDS ALSO SHORT

Washington, May 12.—Controversy over the political activities of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in the 1928 Virginia anti-Smith campaign, was renewed today with receipt of a telegram by the Senate lobby committee from Cannon which said he personally received and disbursed practically all the funds of the anti-Smith Democrats in that State.

After receiving the telegram Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee, said it was "difficult to interpret" in the light of previous testimony received by the committee. He added that the committee would be "interested in receiving his explanation".

Caraway said that E. C. Jameson New York capitalist, had testified that he had contributed \$65,300 to Cannon for the anti-Smith campaign. The lobby committee chairman also recalled that a telegram from Cannon to Jameson suggested that the report to Congress shows that \$17,000 went to the headquarters committee of anti-Smith Democrats and \$48,300 to the Virginia committee of anti-Smith Democrats.

"Bishop Cannon's statement in his telegram," Caraway told newspapermen, "is difficult to interpret in the light of the one to Jameson asking him to make a report that \$65,300 had been given, \$17,000 to him and \$48,300 to the committee."

"Now his statement is that the money was all handled by him and not by the committee when the committee does report having received \$17,000. We will be interested in receiving his explanation."

Cannon's telegram to Caraway said in part:

"Virginia advises indicate you are inquiring concerning the treasurer of the Virginia anti-Smith Democrats. I personally received and disbursed practically all the funds of the Virginia anti-Smith Democrats in 1928, but made no report of such receipts and disbursements as none were required by law."

In an effort to obtain the records of receipts and expenditures, Caraway announced that Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, treasurer of the anti-Smith committee, had been directed to appear before the committee next Wednesday and bring any records in her possession.

Cannon's telegram added that his appearance before the lobby committee would be delayed until after the meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Church now in session at Dallas. Charges concerning his political activity have been brought against the bishop at the conference, and he said he would have to remain in Dallas to meet the charges.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night in Cairo, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

Glen Hill who has been working for the Kroger store left the first of the week for Sikeston. Verlon Conners has taken his place as assistant to Hubert Keasler.—East Prairie Eagle.

R. E. Bailey delivered the address to the graduates of the Vanduser High School Friday evening, while H. C. Blanton addressed the graduates of the Morehouse High School. Splendid programs were given at both schools.

Frank Canady brought the prize catfish of the season to Dexter today. The fish weighed 53 pounds, and was caught on a trot line in St. Francis river, west of Powe. According to some of our local fishermen this is one of the largest fish ever taken from St. Francis river in this county. Mr. Canady valued the fish at \$10.—Dexter Messenger.

CAPE TO GET AN 'ADEQUATE' WATER PLANT

Jefferson City, May 16.—The Missouri Utilities Company, which furnishes water, gas and electric service to Cape Girardeau, was ordered by the Public Service Commission today to build an "adequate" water filter plant, to improve the quality of the gas it furnishes the city, and to install an improved street lighting system of a type to be agreed upon by the company and the city.

The commission's orders followed a complaint by the city that the company was not giving satisfactory service on gas and water, and that the street lighting was inadequate. The city also charged that electric rates for domestic use were excessive, and that the rates generally were "discriminatory and excessive".

The commission commented that the residence electric rates were not only reasonable but lower than many other cities of like size. It withheld its decision that light rate controversy, however, until a new street lighting system is installed.

The commission said the reports of experts on the quality of water, showed that the water is not unhealthful, but that it is "not of the best quality, and that it is not of a quality to which this city is entitled".

The company was ordered to construct a gravity water filter at the intake, wherever feasible on the Mississippi river, and to furnish plans to the commission and the city for approval, within the next 60 days. The commission called attention to a provision in the company's franchise, in which the city promises to take over the company's properties, should a municipal plant be decided upon at the expiration of the company's franchise in some three years.

As to quality of gas furnished, the commission pointed out that this company along with others was allowed to furnish below standard gas during the world war, and that this company had not yet come back to the standard of a minimum of 520 to 570 British thermal units per cubic foot, as other companies had done. The company was given 60 days in which to improve its gas.

COURT REFUSES NEPOTISM REVIEW

Jefferson City, May 15.—The Missouri Supreme Court, en banc, today refused to alter its ruling of April holding valid the anti-nepotism amendment to the constitution.

The court overruled a motion for rehearing of the case, sought by Jas. A. Hall, clerk of the Stone county court, and D. E. Ellis, circuit clerk of Stone county, both of whom were ousted from office by the ruling of April 8 because they employed their wives as deputies.

The anti-nepotism amendment adopted by vote of the people in February, 1924, provides no State county or municipal official may employ any relative within the fourth degree of kin or affinity and that if they do so they automatically forfeit their office.

The Supreme Court ended a long controversy over the act by holding that the amendment voted by the need no enabling act from the legislature to make it effective.

Mrs. W. A. Case and children of Bardwell, Ky., visited Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs, last week.

A musical recital will be given by the pupils of the Sisters of Mercy in the High School auditorium Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited.



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Have that fur coat, dress, suit or top coat Faultlessly cleaned, moth proofed and request that the garment be returned in a genuine dust proof bag (another FAULTLESS service.)

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman
Jas. F. Fulbright
Orville Zimmerman

COUNTY OFFICES

Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck

For Circuit Clerk
T. F. Henry

For County Clerk
J. Sherwood Smith
Hal Boyce

For Probate Judge,
O. L. Spencer

For Probate Judge
T. B. Dudley

For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery

Recorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick

For Constable, Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell

of Sikeston
Walker Taylor

REPUBLICAN

For Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

We note that laces are becoming
the fashion again and we rise to say
that we have admired lacy things for
the ladies for many years and we
hope to see more of them.

Peaches in the Central West are
almost a total failure, so the papers
say. That is, those that grow on
trees. The two-legged variety seem
to be plentiful and Sikeston has her
share.

We notice in a store window of a
firm much against chain stores, a
placard advising buyers to patronize
home merchants. This card was
printed by the Mid-South Publica-
tions, Inc. 'Nuf sed!

The editor has been right much
under the weather the past few
days and believes it has all come
about through sympathy for the
friend who was ill and given two
teaspoonsful in a third of a glass of
water.

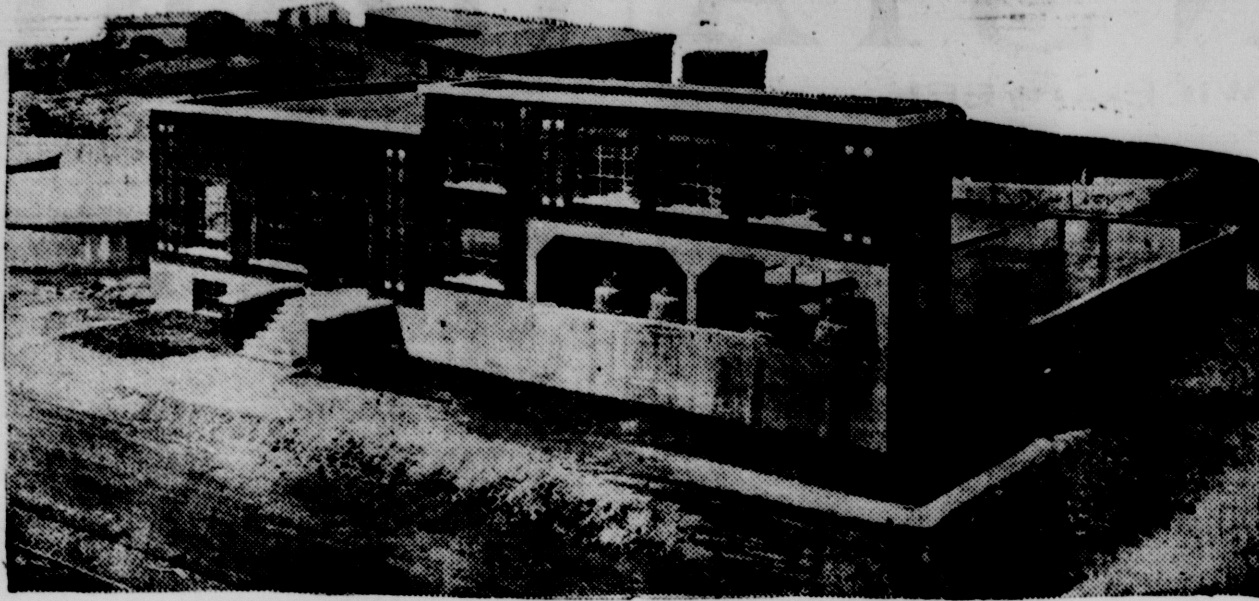
The 72-page edition of the Ameri-
can-Republican of Poplar Bluff pub-
lished by J. H. Wolpers and issued
last week was about the best we have
ever seen come from a city twice the
size. Wolpers is getting out a
mighty good daily, too.

The editor is in receipt of an in-
vitation to attend the commencement
exercises of College High School,
Cape Girardeau, Wednesday morning,
May 21. The card of Miss Viola,
Dohogne, valedictorian, was enclosed,
and to she we wish a long, a use-
ful and a happy life.

The biggest rattlesnake we ever
heard about was one killed by Mill-
er, a colored man living in the J. B.
Campbell cabin. Miller stated to The
Standard editor that when he lived
in Mississippi, he killed a rattlesnake
as large around as a stove pipe,
that reached across the big road and
had 75 rattlers!

National Superintendent McBride
told a Senate committee, Saturday,
that the Anti-Saloon League was
born of God. But what's the use in
having a Devil if God is to be held
responsible for all the evil things
that come our way? Our honest
opinion about the Anti-Saloon League
is that it has been a party to more
grafting, blackmailing and skulld-
uggery than any other organization
on the earth.—Paris Appeal.

DEDICATED WEDNESDAY, MAY 14



Poplar Bluff's new Filtration and Purification Plant, which was erected at a cost of \$100,000, to be liquidated through profits from the City's light and power plant, thus constituting a veritable present to the taxpayers.

The man who survives a protracted
illness nowadays, and foots the re-
sulting bills, knows something about
the high cost of living.

Shaking down the town for "show-
ers" is punk business and to go to
Cape Girardeau for the "shower
makings" is worse. Personal and
close friends only should be invited
to "shake downs" and not take the
list from A to Z out of the phone di-
rectory. It is a cheap joke.

It is good news to us to hear that
Flava Carroll, who has been a pa-
tient at the Shriner Hospital, St.
Louis, for many months, will return
to her Sikeston home Friday of this
week. Hers has been a wonderful
case and it is said God works won-
ders, and with the help of surgeons
and nurses, He has made this little
Miss walk.

Otto Hoppe and Eddie Robinson
caught a catfish Wednesday that
weighed 150 pounds. The fish was
caught in the Mississippi river and
is on display in a store window at
Twenty-eighth and Poplar streets
where fishermen and would-be fisher-
men gaze up its vast avardupis with
envy, and without any yard stick or
scales to prove the tale of its size.—
Cairo Citizen.

The Standard is a Democratic pa-
per because we believe that is the
party for the people whether they
think it or not. We have no inten-
tion of fighting any individual who
runs on the Republican ticket, or
voting for any of them. At the same
time how the farmer, the laborer or
merchant can be satisfied with a
party run by Big Business for Big
Business, is beyond belief.

We would like for our readers to
read the "Day by Day With Gover-
nor Patterson", then go down and
look over the beautiful park strip
along Highway 61 with the green
grass, the flowers and the shrubs.
We believe they will appeal to you
and put your mind in a sweeter stage
of thinking than to read of the ro-
beries and killings in the metropol-
itan press. The man or woman who
hasn't some little spot in their heart
for pretty language and pretty flow-
ers has little chance for the promises
given in another world that will come
to those by clean living, clean
thoughts and clean speaking.

The committee from the City
Council sent to St. Louis to auction
the Light and Power Bonds, return-
ed empty handed, so to speak, as the
dozen or more bonding houses with
representatives present offered no
bids. Some financier present gave
all Southeast Missouri bonds a
black eye on account of default of
the Little River Drainage bonds and
a default in some Scott County
bonds. However, both Mayor Fuchs
and City Attorney Bailey were con-
fident the bonds will be sold this
evening at a special meeting of the
City Council when representatives
of some bonding houses have prom-
ised to be present. The opinion of
those of the Committee with whom
we have talked, was that several of
the representatives present at the St.
Louis meeting wanted the bonds, but
was either fearful or timid to make
a public bid for them. The Standard
feels safe in saying the bonds will be
sold promptly and work on the plant
started at an early date.

It is said that little trouble is
caused in Sikeston by bad checks.
"Ask the man who has one".

Prohibition is pivoted, poised,
the heads of the dominant political
hair-strung, and breeze-shaken above
parties, and neither of them is eager
to have it drop, and make its ap-
pearance as a national issue. Since
platform-makers are inspecting their
structural material with so much
care, the voting wets and the voting
drys may have to wait until an un-
wary individual or group does some-
thing that brings matters to a head.
The precipitation of an issue per-
haps is one of the chief uses of the
class which indulges in the activity
known in common speech as "spilling
the beans".

Democratic newspapers of the
State who have received constitu-
tional amendments from Secretary of
State, Chas. U. Becker, are all com-
ing to the front with pretty little
editorials condemning the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch for digging Pool
Charlie in the ribs. They call it per-
secution. The Standard thinks the
Post-Dispatch did the State a great
service by showing up both Becker
and Shartell. Becker has been play-
ing to the grand stand for years in
an effort to be elected Governor, but
it is all over now. And Shartell's shirt-
tail is out that puts him out of the
running. No man on any ticket will
be elected who has mud on his
escutcheon, whatever that is.

When a horned lizard turns itself
into a pneumatic pad by filling its
lungs with air and bloating itself, it
can be stepped on without seriously
injuring it.

The loud knocking sound heard
throughout the community this
morning was only the wife of Sim
Flinders trying to hit a nail.—Com-
mercial Appeal.

Columbus Allsop is getting right
hump backed by having to bend over
every morning to tie his shoes, since
he broke the front chair rounds try-
ing to untie a knot.—Commercial
Appeal.

Sile Kildew passed an auto
wreck on the Bounding Billows road
Friday. The driver, who had his wife
with him, said he lost control of
himself, his wife and the car, in an
argument.—Commercial Appeal.

Why not let the
WANT ADS
RENT
YOUR SPARE
ROOMS

FOR RENT—LARGE, sunny front bed-
room. Very convenient. Suitable for
rooming. Try and make. Phone 462-11. per 3-5

THE COST IS SMALL
but—
RESULTS ARE CERTAIN
PHONE US
Your Ad Today

DAY BY DAY WITH
GOVERNOR PATTERSON

The recent rains which followed a
long spell of dry weather were an un-
mixed blessing and something to be
very thankful for. The farmers es-
pecially should feel grateful. The
blustering winds had aided the
drouth in drying up the moisture in
the ground, leaving it hard and life-
less, when the windows of the clouds
opened and let down the falling wa-
ters to the great delight of man and
beast, of the growing things, and of
the seed which had been planted and
were laying in the ground inert wait-
ing for the magic touch of the rain
to spring into life and show their
tender shoots above the crust of
earth.

What revivifying power there is in
the rain when it is most needed. How
pure and cleansing it is, what a
subtle gift of transformation it pos-
sesses to change ugliness into love-
liness.

The trees welcome it, the smaller
plants are ready with their thousand
little parched throats to drink of it
and every bird that sings seems to
have a sweeter and more joyful note
after the rain has fallen and the
grass spears are still glistening with
the clinging drops that catch and
hold the rays of the sun after the
storm clouds have passed away.

This is the glorious month of May
—renowned as the one of festival as
it is one of growth and beauty. We
may forget to honor it, but it never
forgets to serve us. To me a quiet
serene October day when the sky is
a deep unfathomable blue, and every-
thing is still as if watching and
waiting, is the loveliest time of the
year, but tastes differ and I suppose
of all the months that May would be
selected by popular choice as the
most pleasing and delectable.

Then it is that the days and nights
are neither too warm nor cool, and
over the whole face of nature the
rainbow of promise has fallen. It is
then we see growth at its best, with
no sign apparent of decay and death
which serves to sadden so many, but
in which I think we may see more
beauty than in riotous blooming and
abounding vigor, though the beauty
is a chastened one and fleeting.

Among the great blessings of May
is that it is the time for children to
go barefooted. This should endear it
to the hearts of the little generation,
though what they think about is not
the month, but the fact that they can
discard the shoes and stockings worn
all winter long and feel again the
earth as their barefeet press against
its warm bosom.

City bred and raised children, who
are so often denied this right that
every young boy and girl should ex-
ercise, miss one of the chief joys and
adventures of life.

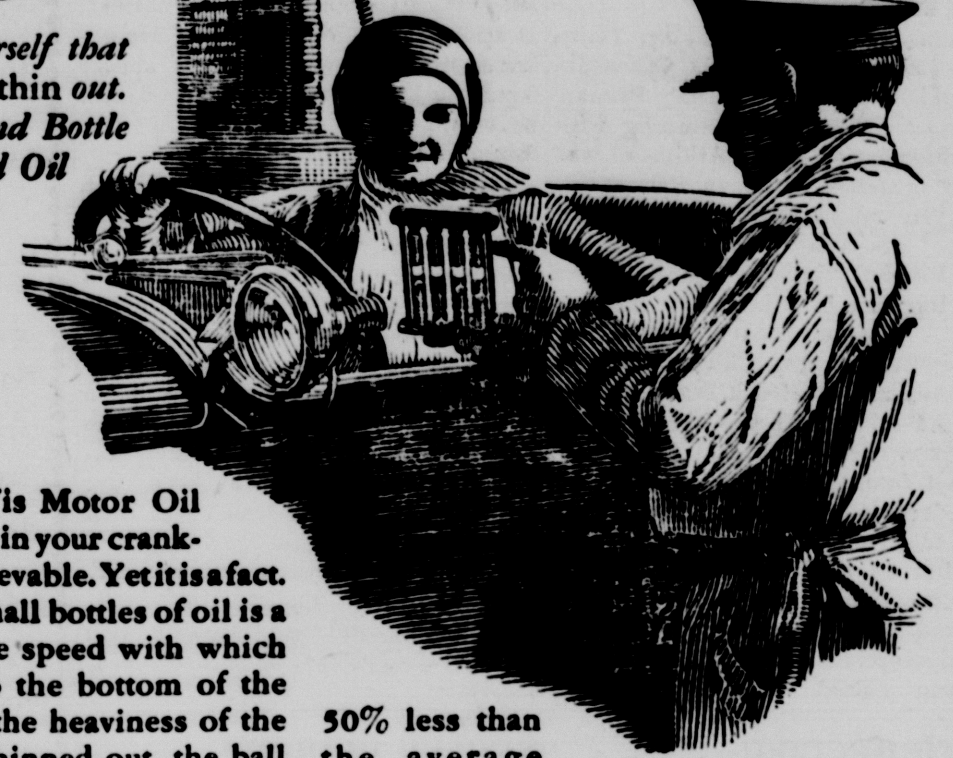
There is no medicine like the earth.
All of us young and old should touch
it, feel of it, and learn to know and
love it. It is no idle fable which tells
us that every time Antaeus was
thrown to the earth that he arose re-
freshed and stronger, for I believe
the truth is here conveyed that the
earth is our great healer and restor-
er—our benefactor and friend always
from birth to death.

Of course children are made bet-
ter and stronger who go barefooted
in summer beginning in the delight-
ful month of May.

What more does a healthy-small
boy want than to walk in the mud
after a rain, and have the delightful

This little rack has a mighty interesting story to tell you

You may see for yourself that
New Iso-Vis does not thin out.
Ask to see the Ball and Bottle
Test at any Standard Oil
Service Station.



THAT New Iso-Vis Motor Oil
will not thin out in your crank-
case is almost unbelievable. Yet it is a fact.

In each of four small bottles of oil is a
tiny metal ball. The speed with which
these balls drop to the bottom of the
bottles shows you the heaviness of the
oils. If the oil is thinned out, the ball
falls more quickly.

This test enables you to compare
"used" New Iso-Vis with fresh New
Iso-Vis—also "used" New Iso-Vis with
other kinds of used oil. New Iso-Vis is
the only motor oil that will not thin out.

The carbon deposit from New Iso-
Vis has been shown by tests to be

50% less than
the average
deposit of various better grade oils.

Also this new oil lubricates at high
temperatures, yet flows in icicle weather.

Never before has one oil rated so high
on so many important points . . . points
that are vital to the long life of your
engine. You will find New Iso-Vis at all
Standard Oil dealers or service stations.

New ISO-VIS 30's quart
Motor Oil
The New Polarine also is pro-
duced by our new refining pro-
cess—giving it an efficiency
which is exceeded only by New
Iso-Vis. The price is 25¢ a quart.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

thrill of feeling it come up between
his toes.

Suppose he does get dirty as we
say, but he is really getting clean.
He is getting clean inside and out-
side despite the fact that he may
tract up the rug in the living room.
He is storing up health and a reserve
of strength against the hard days to
come when the struggle is on and
most of the honors go to the fittest.

The earth, if it has not been poi-
soned by man, is the cleanest thing
we have. If it is not always safe to
go barefooted in the cities, every
child should be given a chance to do
this in the country where the soil is
still pure and uncorrupted.

If anybody doubts the joys the
youngsters have sans shoes and
stockings then let him or her observe
the look of satisfaction on a boy's
face who has discarded these impedi-
ments to his freedom. The country
is the place anyhow for our boys and
girls to be reared.

Some day we will better under-
stand this, and when we do we will
have a finer race of men and women
and a better ordered civilization.

I never see a barefoot boy that I
do not think of these old lines of
Whittier:

"Blessings on thee little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan"—
Commercial Appeal.

It is reported that a couple of boys
caught a turtle on a trot-line at the
St. Francis River, the first of this
week. The boys were greatly sur-
prised when they discovered that the
turtle had no head. He was caught
by his right front foot. He was evi-
dently using his foot for his head.
The boys decided that it was the
same turtle told about in the Citizen
last week—his head was cut off and
17 hours later he walked off and dis-
appeared and hadn't been seen since
until the boys caught him on the trot
line the other night.—Campbell Cit-
izen.

Wonder how the Byrd party will
feel when they resume payments to
the ice man.—Arkansas Gazette.

We see it all now. The American
delegation brought their treaty home
to get it explained.—The New York
Evening Post.

A pigeon is a bird who never got
into a theme song and never had soft-
voiced young men croon about him
simply because he can't be rhymed
with love.—Boston Herald.

Alcohol is just as bad for the ar-
teries of traffic as it is for the ar-
teries of a human.—Louisville Times.

How the weather man might fore-
cast Mussolini's administration: "A
torrential reign, followed by heavy
winds".—Palm Beach Post.

The way bridge is eclipsing all the
other card games, they ought to save
four or five old-fashioned poker play-
ers for the Smithsonian Institution.—
Judge.

WHITEL
Gleaming
Clothes—Brilliance
Here

Just
Phone
165

The Sikeston Laundry
Let the LAUNDRY do it

All the sparkle of brand newness re-
turned to even the most hopeless of
spotted garments this way. Fresh,
clean, flashingly white, you'll enjoy
delighted satisfaction in the new-
found perfection of modern laundry
methods. Clothes are safe—your
pocketbook and your time are pro-
tected. No more labors, clothes wear
longer, look better. Phone 165 right
now and try it.



BOAT RIDE and DANCE, Wed., May 21st.

8:15 P. M. NEW MADRID

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

For a Big Evening on the Island Maid.

HENRY MELDRUM POST 114

AMERICAN LEGION



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

QUALITY STOCK
CHINCHILLAS CASTOR REX
Pedigreed and Registered
LEE'S RABBIT RANCH
Baker's Lane Skeston, Mo.

PRESIDENT OF CHEMIST FIRM KONJOLA 'FAN'

Widely Known St. Louis Citizen Praises This New and Different Medicine.



MR. T. G. GAYLORD

"I take pleasure in telling my experience with Konjola," says Mr. T. G. Gaylord, 729 Limit avenue, President of the Magnolia Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo. "Because of over indulgence in athletics in my college days I suffered enlargement of the heart. Then my stomach, liver, kidneys and intestines became affected. Treatments failed, and I became so weak I could hardly walk a few blocks. I was discouraged.

"Then I heard of Konjola, and bought a bottle. This gave such amazing results that I continued. Just three bottles ended my health troubles. I was so bad before taking Konjola that I was spitting blood. I give this endorsement freely in the interest of humanity."

Konjola has become the most talked of medicine in America because it makes good. And Konjola makes good in those most stubborn cases, when given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles are recommended as a fair trial.

Konjola is sold in Skeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

The MEDICINE

**You Should Take
After You Have
Tried The Others**



If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medicinal ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverno and niece, Miss Ellen, of Canalou, attended the cotton growers meeting here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley and small daughter of Springfield, Mo., spent several days this week with the latter's sister, Miss Eloise Mathewson.

Miss Ruth LaFont of St. Louis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaFont.

Miss Martha Broughton, a student nurse in St. John's hospital at St. Louis, arrived Wednesday to spend several days with her father, Albert Broughton and two brothers.

H. O. Worlick and E. S. White, of the government fleet, left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., where they looked after business matters. They will return the first of this week.

Miss Anna Johnson, who has been employed as principal of the high school here, left Saturday for her home in Hughesville, Mo., where she will spend the summer. Miss Johnson will return to her position here next fall.

Clinton Terrell and Ed Elison of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shap Hunter, Sr., Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Shainberg graciously entertained the Senior Class and several guests at the home of her parents on Scott Street, Thursday evening after the commencement exercises. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp were business visitors in Blytheville, Ark., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe visited relatives in Charleston Thursday evening.

Mrs. Paul Loymeyer of Springfield, arrived this week to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengil.

Miss Dixie Massengil, who has been employed as a teacher in the public school at Fruitland, arrived home Friday and will spend the summer here with her parents.

The contracts for the new public school buildings which are to be erected here this summer will be let May 28 in the office of the County Health Department. Seven contractors have asked for plans and specifications and are expected to bid. Bonsack and Pearce of St. Louis, who were chosen as architects for the buildings have submitted plans and drawings to the Board of Education and work will be started as soon as possible after the contract is awarded. The high school will be built on a new and more favorable site which allows ample space for athletics. The building will contain eleven rooms and a gymnasium and auditorium combined. The grade school will be erected on the old site where the combined grade and high school burned last winter. A one-room brick addition will be added to the negro school also. The contract will specify that the schools be ready for occupancy by October 1.

A meeting of a group of leading cotton growers, bankers, and other business men was held Wednesday at the Court House, through the co-operation of the Federal Farm Board and the County Farm Bureau office. The meeting was for the purpose of explaining more fully how the Federal Farm Board is assisting the farmer by advancing production credit to farmers through co-operative organizations. Wednesday night meetings were held at Portageville, Lilbourn and Matthews, so that all farmers in the County would have an opportunity to attend some one of the meetings. Out-of-town speakers at the meeting were: H. C. Hensley, Marketing Specialist, of Missouri University, Columbia; C. H. Alvord, Representative of Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.; A. P. Sullivan, of the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association; B. S. Burgess, of the Mid-South Cotton Co-operative Association, both of Memphis, Tenn.

A strange incident occurred here Wednesday night, when a small blue poodle dog, belonging to Mrs. Camille Phillips was almost completely devoured by some unknown animal. The dog was sleeping in a woodshed with three small pups, near the Phillips residence which is located in a thickly settled part of the residential section. Early Thursday morning when Mrs. Phillips went to see about the dogs, the poodle was found dead, and completely devoured except for the head and one front leg. The pups were not harmed. It was thought perhaps some animal came out of the woods and killed the little dog. However, a large police dog which acted strange the next day and bit several dogs, was suffering from rabies and was killed. Some have the opinion that a police dog resembles a wolf in that it will devour another dog.

George and Dawson Boone, small

sons of Wm. Boone, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone of New Madrid.

Mason Emerson, who is employed in Hickman, Ky., with the government, spent Wednesday in New Madrid with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough.

The students and teachers of the high school enjoyed an all-day outing at the "Washout" riday, as a pleasant ending to a school year of work.

Walter Richardson of Marston looked after business matters here Friday.

Mrs. Grace Desmond, teacher in the grade school, left Friday for Oak Ridge, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Dan McCoy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boek.

Miss Lucille Sloas has accepted a position in the law office of Atty. Merrill Spittler.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MINER SWITCH

You ought to see the farmer's face shine since the sun went under a cloud and they have gotten three good rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isabel visited in Anniston Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dodge and Mrs. W. F. Wood, Fred and Emily Woods visited in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smoot were callers in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Randolph is home for her summer vacation.

The Seniors around Miner Switch Kennett Kaufman, Emily Woods Guinivere and Palmer Eubanks went on a picnic with their class Thursday evening.

A large crowd attended the strawberry festival given at the community meeting, Friday night.

The Merry Matrons met with Mrs. Randolph last Wednesday. Everyone had a good time. Dainty refreshments of strawberries, cake and cream were served.

A basket dinner was held on the grounds at the Baptist church last Sunday. There was a large crowd. 169 were present at Sunday school that day.

C. W. Smoot left Sunday for Arkansas on a business trip.

Miss Eula Grigsby, who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sitze and family were visitors in and around Miner Switch, Sunday.

Mr. Kem of Little Vine Church brought some of his singers to the church, Sunday.

The young people of the Baptist church have B. Y. P. U. every Sunday and asks everyone to attend.

Mrs. Billings, mother of W. A. Matthews, is on the sick list.

Misses Reda Vaughn, Fay and Ruth Wheeler, accompanied by their friends went to Essex on Mother's Day to pay tribute to their mother's grave.

The Miner community is planning on a joint celebration of father's and mother's day for the first part of June.

LIEUT. JENNI OF CO. M DIES IN VETERAN HOSPITAL

Major Harry Dudley received word Monday morning of the death of Lieut. Edwin Jenni of Festus, formerly stationed with Company M of the Missouri National Guards. Lieut. Jenni was removed to the Veterans' Hospital, St. Louis last Saturday night to be operated upon for sinus trouble. He was found to be suffering also from acute appendicitis, and died Sunday evening from the effects of the operation. The funeral will probably be held Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will hold a doughnut sale Thursday, May 22. Phone your order early to Nos. 471 or 379.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, bath, lights. Phone 551. 66-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haman and Mrs. H. E. Morrison and children attend a birthday dinner in Cape Girardeau, honoring Mrs. Sam Davis. Thirty-six guests were present to enjoy the event.

Frank Randol of Topeka, Kas., spent Saturday and Sunday in Skeston with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Randol and his sister, Miss Anna Randol.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their meeting with Mrs. Harry Dudley this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are invited to be present.

Miss Vivian Jackson and guest Miss Marjorie Whiteside, drove to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday noon, in company with W. C. Brauer and A. F. Bridges, who attended a dance in that city Saturday night.

Local and Personal

By Minnie Sayers Smith

E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Skeston, Friday evening. Miss Josephine Hudson of Cape Girardeau was in Skeston for the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday.

Sikeston High is a sad place today (Monday), with some teachers and pupils leaving, never to return.

Mrs. Cole entertained informally for her daughter, Nancy Jane. About twelve guests were present. 'Twas a delightful affair.

Mrs. Paul Galloway and Miss Kathryn Clarke will give a shower for Miss Dorothy Jones at the Dr. J. H. Keady home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Dr. H. L. Smith went to St. Louis Sunday. The doctors went to attend a Convention of Dentists being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Ada Lennox and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayfield and son spent Sunday round Arcadia, Lake Killarny and Iron Mountain Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berthe of New Madrid spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith. Bill Smith and Mr. Berthe spent Saturday evening in Charleston, where the latter had business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall and son, Bunny of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall, Mrs. M. C. Pittman Mrs. B. F. Coleman and Miss Mary Margaret Ferrell, all of Caruthersville spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

Mrs. Fred Jones, Almada and Fred Jr., Jones, Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, Miss Ella Helen Smith, Miss Lela Hargrave and Elec McWhorter, went to Brewer's Lake Saturday afternoon, fishing. A few fish were caught and a splendid time was enjoyed.

Mesdames Frank H. Van Horne Grover Baker, Cora Allard, Lucy Humphreys, Inez Anderson, Ear Hollingsworth, Miss Carrie Hess, Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk, and Mrs. Seth Roe, of Charleston drove to Blytheville, Ark., Friday, spending a delightful time with Mrs. Guy Walton formerly Miss Stella Marshall of this city.

Miss Frances Burch chaperoned the Freshman class Friday afternoon on a hike into the country. Good eats and a good time was had by all. Miss Catherine Cuthbert was also among the number on the hike. Much might be said as to appreciation of parents concerning the attitude of the teachers toward the children during the past week. The necessary examinations are a strain to this triumvirate teacher, parents and pupil. 'Tis hard to tell which bears the greater part at this particular time. We should like to thank the teachers for hearty co-operation and sympathetic understanding.

The shower given for Miss Helen Malin at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Jno. Powell, was a huge success. The bride-to-be looked charming in pink georgette. Two long tables were filled with beautiful gifts, which was sufficient evidence of the many warm friends made by these young people. They also express with what delight our townspeople welcome them into our midst as neither is a native of Skeston. The home was made bright with artificial light and tall tapers in pink. Numerous vases of roses and spring flowers were in evidence. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. C. C. Cunningham served at the punch bowl.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. A. F. Carlew and Family.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—Parties wanting coal from the Chaney Coal Company will please phone 83.

FOR RENT—5-room house, lights. Well located. Apply to John A. Mat thews.

It's sweet potato time! Nancy Hall and Porto Rico slips.—Sikeston Greenhouse. tf. 64.

FOR RENT—Modern house furnished, from June 1 until September 1. Phone 409 or Standard office.

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, geraniums, and various different perennials. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy. Mrs. John Durbin. tf.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house close in. Apply at Standard office. tf.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity. 61-tf.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Himmelberger visited friends in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer and family, who have been making their home in Cairo, have returned to their former home in this place.

Misses Thelma Newton, Polly McDonough and Mrs. Rozella Taylor shopped in Skeston Wednesday.

J. V. Davidson of Skeston was a business visitor of Morehouse Wednesday.

R. C. Stanley of Paducah, Ky., was a business visitor of Morehouse, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Todd have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Joyner, the former's mother Mrs. Melvina Joyner and brother Charlie, all of Rosenclaire, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bienert and John Chapman and Melvin Sullivan attended the show in Dexter, Monday night.

Miss Olive Odgen of St. Louis was a Morehouse visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Bienert shopped in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

W. R. Griffin of Skeston was in Morehouse Friday evening.

Wm. Merrick of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Morehouse, Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Boone and Mrs. George Boone shopped in Skeston Thursday.

LIEUT. BUTLER ORDERED TO CAPE GIRARDEAU

Orders came in Saturday changing the station of First Lieut. B. D. Butler, Infantry, U. S. A., from Skeston to Cape Girardeau.

Lieut. Butler arrived in Skeston less than a week ago to relieve the instructor on duty here with the 140th Infantry. Captain E. T. Wheatley, Inf., U. S. A., who has been on duty here for the past four years, received orders a few days ago which will take him to the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks immediately following the camp of instruction of the 140th Infantry in August.

LEGION EXCURSION WEDNESDAY EVENING

Legionnaires are out with tickets for the boat ride and dance Wednesday evening, and regardless of the weather, all who attend are assured a good time as the "Island Maid" is entirely glassed in on the deck used for dancing.

The "Island Maid" leave New Madrid at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday and the 75-cent ticket covers all. There is no extra charge for dancing.

All ticket salesmen are requested to turn in cash and unsold tickets not later than 4:00 p. m. Wednesday.

TO HAVE DECORATION DAY DANCE FEATURING STATION WLW ORCHESTRA

Sikeston dance promoters closed a contract Monday with Cliff Archibald and his Red Pepper Ramblers, feature entertainers over Station WIL. St. Louis, for a dance in the Armory Hall, May 30, Decoration Day.

As the girl said in "Sunny Side Up", if the rain makes the grass and the flowers pretty, why doesn't it rain on me?

Sympathy in sickness means a lot but encouragement to the sick is the thing, and sympathy for those who pay the bills is where sympathy belongs.

Eleven pages of the New Madrid Record were covered with delinquent tax sales which show which the Hoover prosperity has affected farmers of that county. If Old Al had been elected, things could not have been worse and might have been better.

Mrs. Sid Finley and son of Oklahoma City, Okla., are expected here Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albright.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

O. G. Sanford, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, has announced that two summer schools will be conducted in Southeast Missouri for negro teachers. The schools will be held in Skeston and Caruthersville. The instructors for the summer session are: Ollie Mae Davis, Jeanes Supervisor, Pemiscot County; Lora A. Myers, Jeanes Supervisor, Scott County; Rebecca E. Davis, State Jeanes Supervisor of Missouri; Lanier Bryant, State Inspector of Negro Schools of Missouri. The sessions will begin May 19 and close June 27. Several outstanding educators will address the teachers during the sessions.

Mrs. Ned Matthews of Skeston was a visitor in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Gallihand of Kansas City have announced the arrival of a little son, born May 14. The little one has been named Jack W. Jr. Mrs. Gallihand was formerly Miss Martha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson of Kansas City, and frequently visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Paul B. Moore of this city.

Miss Linda Sitzes, who has been attending a Business College in St. Louis, has returned to this city and has accepted a position with Scofield Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Sue Goodin of Bonne Terre is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Deal.

Mrs. Rose Jecko has returned from Marion, Ill., where she was called by the death of her brother, Mr. Utley.

Mrs. E. W. Ogilvie has returned from a visit in Cape Girardeau.

The P. E. O. Chapter entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Moore, the occasion being the annual mothers' party. This year the guests of honor were some of the younger mothers of the city. Beautiful spring flowers were used in decoration of the rooms, where the tables were arranged for the game of rook, which was the feature of entertainment. A delicious ice course was served at the conclusion of the game.

CAIRO K. O. C. TO HOLD EXCURSION WEDNESDAY

After an absence of one year, the Steamer Capitol will return to Cairo Wednesday, May 21 for a Moonlight Excursion under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, leaving Cairo at 8:30 p. m. and returning at midnight. Captain Roy Streckfus will be in command; Sidney DesVigne will conduct his Southern Syncopators the band that the management of the Steamer Capitol considers the "find" of the season. No effort has been spared on the part of the management of the Steamer Capitol to live up to the reputation of Streckfus Steamers—Good service and a good time for everybody.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50 per year

Sikeston's Progressive Store
2d Door North Bank of Skeston

THOUSANDS OF STATE ACCREDITED DAY OLD CHICKS OF

ALL LEADING BREEDS NOW ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICES

Helm's finest and heaviest laying strains are now reduced to rock bottom prices making it possible for all to secure a start of these world famous strains.

HELM OWNED FOUR OUT OF FIVE HEAVIEST LAYING PENS IN THE ILLINOIS EGG LAYING CONTEST at Murphysboro, Ill. last month in the Mediterranean class.

WE PAY THE POSTAGE

100 500 1000
White Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Assorted. \$ 9.00 \$43.00 \$ 85.00
Barred, Buff, White Rocks, R. I. Reds. 10.00 48.00 95.00
Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes. 11.50 55.00 105.00
Assorted. 6.95

Reference First National Bank. Send for free 36-page Poultry Book containing valuable poultry lessons.

ILLINOIS HATCHERY

Metropolis, Illinois

Reference First National Bank. Send for free 36-page Poultry Book containing valuable poultry lessons.

SPECIAL

Beginning Tuesday morning May 20th. I will offer

\$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 Grave Markers with inscriptions carved thereon for \$25.00 and \$27.00. This offer

for one week only.

SIKESTON MARBLE WORKS

ALL SET FOR BOAT TRIP WITH LEGION

All arrangements have been made for the boat ride and dance Wednesday evening and the Legionnaires are certain that all who go to New Madrid for this entertainment will be fully repaid.

This boat ride is not to be confused with any other as the Legion boat will be waiting at the closest point along the river and the gang plank will be raised at 8:15 p. m. No bridge to cross and only a short drive to get there.

The "Island Maid" has been refinished and is entirely glassed in and the music will be of the desired kind. Just hot enough for the evening.

Regardless of the weather, there will be entertainment for all and everybody can be happy. For those who need fresh air, the upper deck will be available. For those who want to keep out of the wind, may remain on the lower decks which are glassed in.

And only seventy-five cents is required for the whole trip.

J. T. Chapman last Friday evening had the misfortune to fracture his right arm while competing with high school boys in an athletic contest. "I broke the record and my arm, which just about completed a perfect day," said Chapman Monday morning.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter on sale at Andres Meat Market

Andres Meat Market

J. GOLDSTEIN

New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

EVERY TUESDAY

"Double Eagle Stamps"

Get Two Stamps Instead of One

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progressive Store
2d Door North Bank of Skeston

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SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjacent counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

We heard of one young man sending a mother's day card to his father. It was gratefully received we are told.

Those striking combinations of winsome damsels in skin-tight bathing ? ? ? costumes are not accidental. We saw a "color chart" recently setting forth the exact shades to be worn by blondes, brunettes and red heads. So fine is the color line drawn in bathing suits, that a distinction is noted in colors to be worn by blondes with deep blue or hazel eyes and "washouts" with blue, gray or gray-green eyes.

Talk about being foxy. It is rumored also that one of our will-be has been teachers is to offer an extra-curricular course next year in how to get your man.

The Man About Town has a miscellaneous collection of slightly used invitations, shower bids, commencement announcements and such which can be purchased at a bargain.

The bass season opens Sunday June 1.

A clever lady from Carbondale is making quite a hit with the young men lately. Popularity hint. Be from some place.

Which just goes to prove that California oranges are worth much east of the River.

And that the grass is always greener in the next pasture.

One of the latest novel "hints to motorists" was noted in the flesh Wednesday. Farmer Someone came to town for cotton seed. The usual Lizzie "2 rattle was entirely eliminated from two rear fenders by an inner tube stretched around the off-fender rattlers.

Gradually one by one our old illusions are being dispersed. The Boy Scout manual tells us that "spread-in" adders are non-poisonous. Critics of that ilk, poisonous that is, are found only in South American countries.

Southeast Missouri has experienced a comparatively dry Spring but Skeston has had its full quota of showers—the invitational "your presents requested" variety.

We still maintain that another small apartment hotel, modern, compact apartments to rent in the neighborhood of \$35 to \$40 would be a paying investment in Skeston. Our suggestion to that effect made to a prominent banker some eight months ago fell on deaf ears. We maintain that nine-tenths of our average salaried young couples can maintain a small apartment whereas finances prohibit renting a large house or building one.

There will be no charge for this advice for the present.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton is up and about the house and improving slowly. C. L. Blanton, Jr., still shows a little temperature each day.

At this writing, the Emergency Hospital is clear of patients. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig are in Memphis, Tenn., for a few days and Mrs. Story is visiting her mother. The front office is in charge of Dr. Margaret Walton.

The popular method of raising money these days is by the "silver offering" route. We have seen nickels and pennies offered in place of silver, a few quarters and a mighty few half dollars. Lots of folks go to affairs just because there is no charge, but it takes a most courageous soul to look the other way when the hat is passed around. And it's quite embarrassing when you reach for a dime and find nothing less than a half dollar. It looks foolish to take change from a silver offering. It is terrible to make no contribution. And it's heartbreaking to give up that four bits.—Shelbina Democrat.

THE PASSING OF THE GULF
TRAIN ON THE FRISCO

J. L. Moore

Little Frisco train farewell now, Fords and trucks have rung your knell.

Tho' we love you, we must leave you;

Little Frisco fare-you-well.

The Gulf branch of the Frisco system has taken off its passenger train service between Cape Girardeau and Brooks Junction, eliminating from its time table Illmo, Commerce, Benton and Morley, except on alternate days it will run a mixed train to accommodate such fellows as are unable to crank their Fords.

In November, 1892, the late and illustrious Louis Houck drove down to Commerce from Cape Girardeau in his buggy and in the old court house there organized a class in primitive railroad building in Southeast Missouri. He found present quite a number of apt scholars ready to subscribe to his course. Chief among those who matriculated were Wm. B. Anderson, tuition fee \$5000; Joseph H. Moore, tuition \$4000, plus three miles of right-of-way; Jos. T. Anderson, \$2000, plus one mile of right-of-way; Charles I. Anderson, \$2000; Dr. Theodore F. Frazier, \$1000; Dr. John R. Coffman \$1000; John Crowder \$1,000, and several others including Wm. Hunter, James McPheeters and B. F. Allen, of Benton, J. J. Hunter, E. and H. H. Daugherty, B. D. Curd, Mrs. Frobas, Sally Boyce, M. V. Harris and Martin Brothers, were all subscribers.

As a guarantee of satisfaction these were compensated with first mortgage bonds on Houck's Missouri & Arkansas Railroad, then in embryo, of denominations equivalent to the amount of their respective tuition fees.

The class progressed rapidly and in one semester learned a great deal about the subject in hand. Their professor, Mr. Houck, had had a lot of former railroad experience in constructing what is now the main line of the Frisco running southwest out of Cape Girardeau. He was a competent instructor and had the confidence of all of his pupils, for tho' the task looked to be insurmountable they had faith that he would put it over; and he sure did. Louis Houck was a man of broad vision and boundless energy.

In April, 1893, he engaged the service of a transport boat in bringing a load of steel rails from Gale, Ills., to Commerce, when a cradle was built coming up out of the river and with an old locomotive, brought along on the same trip, pulled the flat cars of steel rails and spikes up on terra firma. Where this engine came from—goodness knows! It bore the marks of great antiquity and the rattling of its bolts and washers could be heard across township 29. But the presence of a railroad engine then was an event in Commerce which had not been duplicated hitherto, since time began. The mayor proclaimed a holiday. The Grand Chain mill shut down and the Ladies' Aid adjourned.

Every person, regardless of age, sex or previous condition of servitude, in the town and for miles around, had gathered at the river to welcome that first railroad engine making its triumphal entry into Commerce.

When the engineer reached the street level he still had enough steam to blow the whistle. Never was there a more delightful sound to mortal ears. The echoes of that rude old engine's blast resounded from hill to hill and a look of joy lit up the people's faces as if they were listening to pleasing melodies pouring forth from the voices of a celestial choir.

The first spike was driven in the building of the celebrated Houck Missouri & Arkansas Railroad on May 1st, 1893—the day Ralph Reynolds of Cape Girardeau was born. Ralph is still flourishing like the green bay tree, but the railroad has hung crepe upon its door knob.

In constructing this railroad, Mr. Houck did not claim to have any money at all, but his determination could have dug a Panama canal. This was six years before the dredge boats came and the Northcut Cypress, with its four feet depth of perennial waters, had to be crossed. I recall there was one cypress stump so big that when the construction crew came to it it defied the implements of their trade. It was what was left of a giant tree that had been there since the days of Alfred the Great, so the workmen deflected their course and ran around it, describing a crescent as picturesque as the new moon in the western sky.

In many places piling was driven and the cross ties laid thereon, but a recurer foundation was more quickly made by sawing the tupelos off to the waters edge so that the progress of work might not be delayed. In Sandywoods the knotty black jack was the chief product for forestry. Thousands of these gnarled and

rugged poles were commandeered into service. Time was too precious to take the bark off, so they were gently laid upon the lap of earth, clothed in the garb which nature gave them, resisting to the last the iron spikes under the heaviest sledge hammer blows.

By the last of July this new railroad had reached a terminal, which was the north edge of the Iron Mountain right-of-way at Morley. So, on July 31, 1893, Engineer Charles Johnson and Fireman Barney Gill with buckets and brushes, spread on their engine—"Old '97"—another coat of black asphaltum and carbolineum, laden the tender with cordwood, crated up and seated with nail kegs and puncheons, several flat cars and were ready for dress parade.

Supt. J. H. Crowder had announced a free ride from Commerce to Morley on the train, out over the famous H. M. & A. The call went out: "Whosoever will may come," and they came. The beauty and the chivalry of Commerce piled on those flat cars like sheep running through a cattle chute. Even the reserved seats on the cordwood stacked on the tender were all taken up. No pestiferous conductor was aboard to punch the ticket, nor news butch to proclaim the wild head lines of the metropolitan press. There was news enough in the thrill of that primitive joy ride to last that crowd from that day on, and all who made the trip remember it, even unto this day. None would have exchanged it for an excursion to the Rocky Mountains for, to them, that day the murky waters of the Northcut held greater picturesqueness and charm than would have the eddying currents of the Rio Grande.

In January, 1898, the railroad was extended on to Morehouse, crossed the Cat Road and there was connected with the Houck lines to Kennett, Caruthersville and on to Leachville, Ark. Until 1901-2 the freight and passenger traffic from all these Southeast Missouri lines was brought to Commerce. There a transfer boat relayed the traffic to the I. C. connection at Gale, and in that year the line was extended north from Commerce to Cape Girardeau, giving direct connection over the main line of the Frisco to St. Louis.

In those days the power of the railroads everywhere was supreme. The foothold of all railroads in operation was once thought to be as firm and impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar. Like the centurion of old, they could dictatorially say to an opposing adversary "Come and he cometh or go and he goeth". But the whirligig of time works many changes. The great Shakespeare noting the amusing antics of his fellow man made this comment:

"All the world's a stage,
It's men and women are merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances
And each one in his turn plays many parts".

And it is so today in the sphere of industrialism and particularly with the once prosperous H. M. & A. which afterwards, to adjust itself to the vernacular of Sandywoods, was universally known as the Peavine, a name whereby it could sue and be sued. Then the exalted St. Louis & Gulf, afterwards proudly called the Frisco system, which up to ten years ago scarcely could furnish standing room on its cars for the passengers, is today a tri-weekly jerk-water, the noise of whose whistle is lost amid the echoes of honking autos, whose signs "lookout for the cars" must needs be changed to read "lookout for the automobiles".

Time was when everybody ran To catch the Frisco train.
Now that the little train's no more,
None can catch it again.
So, little Frisco train, farewell!
This fact we sadly note:
The paved roads and the trucks
are here

And they have got your goat.

Thirty years ago Henry Ford was very obscure. Today he and his compeers are new Richmonds in the field. Another Pharoah has arisen who knows not Joseph. The great trunk lines are destined to mount to greater heights, but the little branch railroads, whether feeders or suckers will gradually fade out of the picture.

But as time goes on, the luster of the name of Louis Houck as railroad builder will be undimmed.

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends

Rough hew them as we will".
If, fifty years ago, the finger of fate had pointed him to Minneapolis then, when in 1890, on the surf beaten shore of the Pacific coast the last tie was laid on the Great Northern Railroad, who can say that it had been Louis Houck instead of James J. Hill who drove the golden spike?

Sutton's Greater Shows at Morehouse this week.

CAL AT THE ALAMO

Texas got a shock not long ago and San Antonio specifically a blow that will require a long time for complete recovery.

It happened at San Antonio, at the Alamo, the sacred shrine at which all good Texans worship, the mecca of travelers who go with reverence stand with awe and come away ennobled and better citizens.

Calvin Coolidge, traveling from California to Massachusetts, was the guest of the State, probably unofficially, but the Governor and other dignitaries were there.

When the sun had risen in golden glory, touching the hilltops of Medina, with ruby rays turning the mauve mists on the lake to rosy wraiths, and jocund morn beckoned, the high dignitaries called to escort the former President to the scene of the greatness of Texas, the historical spot where brave Americans had died in most heroic manner that their country should be free, the Alamo of imperishable fame and historical honor.

Arrived at the Alamo, great throngs stood uncovered. Ushered quietly in to the soft light of the interior, the Governor and others stood awaiting the impression that should be made.

"What's this?" asked Mr. Coolidge glancing about. "I thought we were going somewhere to breakfast".

Gov. Moody, shocked, gasped, regained enough composure to say, "This, Mr. President, is the Alamo".

Glancing about again Mr. Coolidge asked: "What was it built for?" It was a terrible moment. We hope the historical painter was not present. We hope posterity may be spared the look on faces at that terrible scene.—The Independent Oil and Mining Reporter, Fort Worth, Texas

Roadside stands located at the foot of a hill do comparatively little business, it has been found, because automobiles speed up to climb the hill.

University of Wisconsin has conducted tests which demonstrate that wood used for trim may be made fire-resistant, while fireproof wood is a possibility.

Although King Alfonso is allowed over \$1,000,000 a year by the government of Spain, it is not so much for out of it he must keep up five royal palaces besides making innumerable other heavy expenditures.

SCOTT COUNTY AND
STATE CROP NEWS

Farmers of Scott county, after deducting loss of wheat from winter and adverse spring weather, estimate the wheat harvest against the assessor listing last year of 34,070 acres as 34,080 acres for 1930. Our farmers put the local Moy condition of wheat as 67 per cent of normal; oats 82 per cent; hay 90 per cent; potatoes 95 per cent; pastures 53 per cent; apple blooms 22 per cent; and say that 53 per cent of the 1930 corn crop was planted at the first of May.

The 1930 crop year for Missouri has started off favorably, as nearly all crops were planted around normal time and from two to three weeks earlier than farmers have been able to plant crops during the past four years. Spring work is well along with a ten per cent surplus of farm labor above demands, although during the latter part of April some work was held up by ground being too hard to work, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewel Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Early seedings of alfalfa and clover were injured by frost, as was scattering oats fields, also some damage to small fruits, apples and pears. The spring has been much drier than normal, but scattered rains of the latter half of April and first few days of May have given temporary relief.

Missouri corn crop has been planted earlier than during the past four years and under good soil conditions generally. Most fields has worked well; stands are fair despite earlier fear that seed was poor and only a few fields have required replanting, but cut worms have been bad on sod land. Planting is commonly being completed by the middle of May. The acreage will be increased over last year.

The oats crop was planted at a better date than in recent years, but is getting off to a delayed start, owing to lack of moisture and injury in a few places from frost. Acreage is reported generally increased.

Missouri wheat now indicates, from a 72 per cent normal condition, a yield of 18,000,000 bushels from 1,500,000 acres going to harvest, which should produce 12.0 bushels per acre, compared to 17,200,000 bushels from 1,720,000 acres last year.

Growth of wheat has been slow owing to severe injury from winter

kill and drouth during the spring. Stands are thin, and wheat has not stood properly. In the past thirty years, when April rainfall has been around two inches, yields have usually been twelve bushels of above depending upon weather conditions during the balance of the season. Abandonment in Southwest Missouri has been the heaviest for several years.

The national wheat crop is 525,000,000 bushels of winter wheat against 578,336,000 last year.

Missouri ray and pasture crops have made an unfavorable start, although recent rains have helped pastures, but not wholly relieving meadows.

Milk and egg production both show a reduction from the rate of April, 1929.

Missouri farmers have an ample supply of farm labor, which is ten per cent in excess of demand. Fruit crops have been injured by winter and spring conditions, as apples are 62 per cent normal; cherries and plums, 56 per cent; and farm strawberries, 77 per cent, although the commercial acreage is only 66 per cent. Farm work is from two to three weeks ahead of recent years, and with favorable weather, crops should show good improvement in the next month, as most of the 1930 areages were seeded under good soil conditions.

The line of the equator crosses no desert.

For a good time and a carnival, attend Sutton's Greater Shows at Morehouse this week.

All concessions, including hotels at Missouri's State Parks, excepting Roaring River State Park, are now operating and the places are available for use by tourists, vacationists and others. Guide service is also now available at the caves in Meramec State Park.

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
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Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Attend Sutton's Greater Shows at Morehouse this week.
Women in Greece over 30 years of age and able to read and write have been granted the right to vote.

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"Helen sure
knows value
doesn't she?"



THE BEST VALUE GOES
TO THE BUYER WHO KNOWS.



In her crowd, Helen, is the acknowledged expert in the matter of "picking values". You meet her at the club—an afternoon tea—on the links or at the theatre, and invariably you find her the most attractively gowned woman in her group. With a clothing allowance by no means unlimited, quite the contrary in fact, how does she manage to secure such value?
By simply keeping right up to the minute on the news of the fashion world, and where, when and how to obtain "the mode" at prices well within the range of her clothing allowance. The secret of Helen's expertness may be summed up in but few words—She depends a few minutes each day reading the woman's apparel advertising in the

Twice-A-Week
SKESTON STANDARD

LOCALS LOSE IMPORTANT MATCH WITH CAPE COUNTRY CLUB BY SCORE OF 34-18

By losing to the Cape Girardeau country club Sunday afternoon, the locals shoved their hosts into the first division of the Southeast Missouri round robin golf tournament. The Cape Girardeau golfers chalked up their third straight victory by defeating the Sikeston club members.

According to the Southeast Missourian, Donald Black of Cape Girardeau was low scorer for the match with a 74, 36 out and 38 in. The newspaper account of the tourney follows:

Although being low scorer for the match, Black failed to score three points for he had in Clarence Scott of Sikeston a player that went the first round in 35, which is par on the course. Scott fell down in the last nine holes and took a 42, which gave Black two points to Scott's one.

Bud Bartels, who led the scoring in the match with the Bluff two weeks ago, came second in scoring with 81, 40 strokes on the first nine holes and 41 on the second nine. His opponent, Galloway, shot an 87 which gave Bartels three points. Galloway's scoring was 42 on the first round and 45 on the second.

Sam Wells of the local club was

third low scorer with 82 strokes. Chas. Cofer was fourth with 84 and Dr. H. F. Baumstark was fifth with 85.

For the Sikeston Club, Scott scored 77 for the first place, Paul Galloway and L. M. Stallcup tied for second with 87 strokes each and H. A. Trowbridge was fourth with 88, and W. L. Hutters was fifth with 89.

The scores with the Cape Girardeau players named first, follows:

Bartels, 81; Galloway, 87. Don Black, 74; C. Scott, 77. England, 91; Stallcup, 87. Sproat, 91; Bowman, 83. Cofer, 84; Conran, 90. Gibbs, 88; Trowbridge, 88. C. Black, 87; Murray Phillips, 90. Dr. Yount, 92; Dr. McClure, 91. McClintock, 90; Forrester, 105. Groves, 94; Matthews, 90. McKuerty, 89; J. L. Matthews, 100. Springer, 89; Bradley, 90. Ferguson, 90; E. C. Matthews, 94. Steck, 91; G. J. Phillips, 91. Baumstark, 85; C. L. Malone, 96. Martin, 101; Mann, 108. Wells, 82; Cunningham, 95. Knehans, 93; Rose, 98. Newman, 93; Hutters, 89. Meyer, 88; Brown, 100.

753 B. C.—1930 A. D.

Recently the city of Rome celebrated its 2683rd birthday.

The date of the founding of the city is legendary, the legends being supplied by the imaginative Greeks and taken over by Varro and Livy for what they were worth.

However, there is good evidence that sturdy farmers from the plains of Latium assembled on one or more of the seven hills as early as 753 B. C. to worship their ancestral gods and to market their produce.

There is a vast amount of nonsensical moralizing about the empire. There is not enough of frank admiration for the rise and prosperity of Roman people.

Nowhere on earth has civilized life been so long and continuous as on the site of the city that dominates the valley of the Tiber. No other city has so affected the destinies of the western world.

Rome has been as an immovable rock in the midst of the stream of history. Its people have partaken of every current of thought and every habit of behavior known to the west or two and a half millennium. For epic grandeur the story of Rome is without parallel.

For the first five centuries of its life Rome was an unimportant trading post and fortified town. The Etruscans regarded it as little more than a strategic point for a frontier fortress. The Roman republic dates from the expulsion of the Etruscans a movement in which the Latin farmers played but a small part. It was an uprising of a whole peninsula.

The young republic was threatened more than once with dissolution from within and annihilation from without. The native common sense quarrel between the patricians and of the people settled the domestic plebeians and the dogged courage of the yeomanry in the field kept back the Sabine and Samnitic enemies from without.

It was the Hannibalic peril in the third century B. C. that brought Rome into the world news. Sixty thousand Italians dead on the field of Cannae. Carthaginians referred to Cannae as the cemetery of the Senatus Populusque Romanus. But Rome went calmly about the business of conscripting the boys in their teens and men beyond three score years and ten. Rome won the war. For the first time the power of the State was extended over to the seas and the empire was born. Sicily was the eldest child of the empire.

After the defeat of Hannibal, world forces began to beat upon the banks of the Tiber. The most powerful intangible force in the world was the Greek spirit. Rome sat at the feet of Hellas as a trusting and obedient child and caught glimpses of the glories of science and philosophy, of art and poetry, of refined and ennobled living. Rome was at the deathbed of political Greece and became the residuary legatee of the richest civilization ever achieved by men. Rome passed the treasure on to succeeding centuries.

The political genius of the Romans was expressed in the miracle of the completed empire. At its height the Romans ruled from the borders of Scotland to the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, from the Elbe and Danube to the Sahara and the upper reaches of the Nile. The emperors kept soldiers only in the turbulent provinces where there was danger of barbarian invasions. Elsewhere they ruled by sheer force of prestige and equitable laws. The Roman empire was a League of Nations, Article X and all.

That the empire fell was no fault of the Roman character. The roots of decay struck far down into the social soil of Western Europe. The wonder is that Rome could delay the processes of disintegration so long.

On the wreckage of the secular empire Rome built the structure of an ecclesiastical empire that rivaled the old in vitality and persistence. The Roman Catholic Church is the modern witness to the greatness of the life that has been lived in this one city.

Mussolini now dreams and works to bring the politics and economics of Rome effectively into the welter of modern industrial society. Will he succeed? A glorious company watch from their graves.—Commercial Appeal.

A beam of light travels so fast that it could make a round trip from New York to San Francisco in approximately a seventy-fifth of a second.

Travelers from New Guinea tell of a small coral island, bare of vegetation, which harbors a number of lean, hungry-looking rats. As there is apparently no food, the rats go down to the edge of the reef and dangle their tails in the water. Suddenly the rat gives a violent leap and lands with a crab to its tail. Turning around, the rat grabs the crab and devours it and then returns to the reef edge where it repeats the operation.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Kansas City—Stewart Sand Co will move office building and storage yards to Seventy-fourth street near Sailor's Garage.

Odessa—Home Laundry, located on corner east of ice plant, formally opened.

Ozark—Work progressing rapidly on Ozark Independent Oil Company filling station.

Carrollton—New public library to open soon.

Carrollton—A. L. Rupe filling station on S. Main Street being improved.

Ozark—Work being rushed on Harry Mead barbecue restaurant building on Highway 65.

Marceline—Harve Staats redecorated grocery store.

Kahoka—Home Bakery improved.

Milan—T. T. Croson purchased coal and ice plant of S. W. Pyles & Son.

Maywood—Plans underway to build sidewalk on south side of Chicago & Alton viaduct.

Altamont—City streets being graded.

Odessa—Husman's Undertaking Parlor purchased ambulance and funeral car.

Bowling Green—Sidney Mitchell sold grocery store on 16th Street to Joe Spears.

Bunceton—Princess Theatre opened with talkie equipment.

Desloge—Bids opened for construction of auditorium and repair work at local school.

Carthage—Work started on wading pool for children in Central Park.

Neosho—Neosho Funeral Home changed name to Thompson Funeral Home.

Farmer—Lewis Harris and Frank Hendrix purchased grocery and general store of Mr. Tam.

Ludlow—"Herald" being published under new management of W. H. Cowan.

Middle States Utilities Company completed telephone copper toll circuit from Princeton to Bethany.

Palmyra—Pal Theatre installed talkie equipment.

Palmyra—Turner Smith opened modern pressing and cleaning plant two blocks east of courthouse.

Cuba—Construction of business building in West Cuba nearing completion.

Pearl shell to the amount of 940 tons was raised by the pearling fleet at Broome, Western Australia, last year, all of which, with the exception of six tons, was bought by New York merchants at \$925 per ton. Altogether 87 boats were fishing for mother-pearl in these particular waters, most of the divers being Japanese.

Hang up a card in the kitchen and note on it the quantity of vegetables, fruit, eggs, poultry, etc., you bring from your garden for family use. At the end of the month you can estimate what the value would have been if they had been sold. You will then have some idea of what the poultry yard and garden contribute to your family living.

Unlike the true clovers and alfalfa, sweetclover seldom causes bloat. However, during unusual wet periods cases of bloating have been reported. To be on the safe side, do not turn cattle on sweetclover pasture when the sweetclover is wet. Even when it is dry, if the cattle have not been accustomed to it, fill them up with other feed before turning them on the sweetclover.

The cabbage worm, one of the worst pests of cabbage, can be controlled if an arsenical poison is applied as soon as damage is detected and before the worms become too abundant. Lead arsenate, calcium arsenate, and Paris green are effective poisons and may be applied either as a spray or as a dust. Arsenicals are safe to use until the heads of the cabbages are nearly formed, because the poison disappears almost entirely within 2 or 3 weeks after application. All outer leaves of treated cabbage should be removed before the cabbages are marketed or consumed.

Its effect on the quantity and quality of the succeeding crop is usually the farmer's measure of the desirability of green manuring, but failure to get an increase in crop yield cannot always be blamed to the green manure, say soil scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The decomposition of green manure is influenced greatly by the temperature and moisture of the soil. Most soil bacteria need a temperature of 65 to 70°, or even higher, for rapid activity. Lack of moisture may also retard decomposition. Experiments showed that under the best conditions succulent green manure was nearly all decomposed in 7 days; at temperature below 65° the rate was slower and more than 14 days were needed.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN MARRIED IN TEXAS SATURDAY

Miss Virginia Taylor and Leon Burnett were quietly married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watkins at Edinburg, Texas by Rev. J. B. Holt, pastor of the Baptist church. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of O. O. Taylor, manager of the telephone exchange of that place. The groom will be remembered by his friends and acquaintances in Sikeston, having formerly been employed at the Faultless Cleaning Co.

One large redwood tree contains sufficient lumber to build 20 houses of average size.

The Great Barrier Reef, in Australia, 1000 miles long and 30 miles wide, is the largest coral reef in the world.

Chicks of different ages should not be raised together. The older ones will crowd the younger; poorly developed birds will be the result.

Cats are supposed to have been first domesticated by the Egyptians; but the Greeks and Romans do not seem to have cared much for them.

Persimmon ice cream, made with pulp of the oriental persimmon, was recently served as "refreshments" at a meeting of botanists in Washington.

A new rubberized compound is said to resist the penetration of X-rays and to be suitable for the lining of rooms in which X-ray apparatus is used.

The 1920 census showed that there were almost 5,000,000 persons more than 10 years of age in the United States who had no education whatever.

Of the 243,000 in 1929 who took the civil service of the United States examinations, only 125,700 passed, and of this number but 44,800 were appointed.

Chicks will grow faster if their ration includes sour milk, skim milk or buttermilk to drink in addition to the grain feeds and green feeds. Mix milk with the mash if wet-mash feeding is preferred.

The world's record for cold is some 80 degrees below zero, at a remote town in Northern Siberia. Occasionally in North Dakota and Montana the thermometer has dropped to around 65 degrees below.

The tractor mower saves time and labor for cutting hay. Some of these mowers are attached directly to the tractor and are driven by a power take-off; others are drawn by the tractor as a separate unit.

Fresh cream for butter-making should never be mixed with cream from previous skimmings until it has been cooled. The addition of warm cream raises the temperature of the older cream and hastens souring.

It is said that wherever an African elephant may be, when it feels the approach of death it leaves the herd and "treks" unerringly for the death pit. And that somewhere in the million square miles that constitute the African continent is a mighty pit, with precipitous sides, which contains the bones and the tusks of countless thousands of elephants.

The popular belief that the rattlesnake acquires a new ring each year and that the number of rings indicates its age is wholly incorrect, says the U. S. Biological Survey. A rattlesnake adds from 2 to 4 rings a year, usually one each time the skin is shed. The rattler seldom has more than 10 rings, because the terminal rings are worn down and broken off.

CECIL REED IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Word was received here Monday morning that Cecil Reed, recorder of deeds for Scott County, was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau Saturday and that an operation was deemed necessary early Monday morning. Dr. Fuerth, who made the examination, pronounced the illness due to acute appendicitis. No word was received during the day from the patient.

A phone message from the hospital at 3:00 o'clock stated Cecil stood the operation fine and would soon be out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Byrum of Blytheville, Ark., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albright.

Mrs. N. C. Swilley of Lilbourn visited several days last week with her sister, Mrs. John A. Hitt, returning home Sunday.

A. C. Scott, farmer out from Matthews, states that about every acre of tillable land west of Matthews and Kewanee will be planted to corn by Saturday night. He is much pleased with the prospect.

Do not sow soybeans too deep. Deep covering often injures the stand.

Gold alloys three times as strong as bridge steel have been developed in the civil engineering laboratories at Cooper Union Institute, New York.

A heathen country is one in which the telephone doesn't ring while the only person at home is in the bathtub.—Louisville Times.

Bandits recently hounded a jazz musician out of Chicago. That city seems to have begun to reform at last.—The Humorist (London).

Homeless or vagrant cats should be destroyed as an act of mercy to cats themselves and as an aid in conserving birds and other small-animal life. Leaflet 50-L, "How To Make a Cat Trap," tells how to make a simple but effective trap for catching cats. This leaflet may be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. If a neighbor's pet or other valuable animal is caught accidentally, it may be released. Many city governments and also local organizations, such as animal rescue leagues or humane societies, will collect and dispose of unwanted animals on request. One humane society in New York City destroyed nearly a million vagrant cats in four years.

He is rich who owes nothing.

I WAS THE FIRST TO PUT IN
PERMANENT WAVES IN SIKESTON
MISS M. E. MARTIN

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT
COMPANY
BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title
to Lands and Town Lots
in Scott County.

FARM LOANS
LOW INTEREST RATE

Mushrooms have become almost a staple of the American diet. About 7500 tons are grown annually in this country. Eastern Pennsylvania is the chief production center.

Always attracting the American visitor in Rome are the images, statues or pictures of Christ and the Virgin erected in the corners of houses overlooking the streets. A census shows that there are 1421 such images of the Virgin and 1318 of Christ.

Young pasture grass should be grazed closely enough to keep the leaves growing and to prevent the development of heavy stalks. Such grass is richer in protein and soluble carbohydrates and is more readily digestible than older grass in which more stalks have developed.

Malone Theatre

LAST CHANCE TONIGHT
MONDAY, TO SEE
"Sunny Side Up"

Turn on the heat
SUNNY SIDE UP
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Presented by WILLIAM FOX

Tuesday and Wednesday
May 20-21

All yours! Come and get your fill of
thrills and romance

NANCY CARROLL
"Dangerous Paradise"
A Paramount Picture
with RICHARD ARLEN and WAR-
NER OLAND

COMING—Mary Brian and Gary
Cooper in "ONLY THE BRAVE",
and Joan Crawford and John Mack
Brown in "MONTANA MOON," and
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"



Guests at banquet given by John Wolpers of The Poplar Bluff American-Republican to newspaper friends at Ducker Hotel, Wednesday evening, May 14, 1930

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(Items for last week)

Miss Elsie Kirkpatrick has gone to St. Louis where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Wm. Schone and little daughters of Malden spent Wednesday evening in this city. Rev. Schone is holding a revival at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

J. A. Atkins of Poplar Bluff spent Wednesday in this city.

Mrs. W. H. Finley and Miss Flora Faust were visitors in Centralia, Ill., this week.

Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson has returned from a visit in Mountain Grove.

A devotional meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Miss Emma Roberts served as leader. The subject was "Women and Children in Rural Churches". Mesdames Sue Reid, J. M. Haw and Charles Reid read interesting papers concerning the work of the deaconesses among the church people in rural districts. Mrs. John Bird gave an inspiring talk on "The Rural Parish of the Future". Twelve members were present.

The W. M. U. of New Bethel church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Bryan. Following the regular business session, a mission study program was led by Mrs. Ray. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames Calvin Greer, Irene Presson, R. C. McCinston and Hascal Fox. Miss Oma Lee Emory rendered a beautiful vocal solo. Twenty-three members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Fred Stone, Miss Lula Cooper and Miss Hallie Fox of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Bryan and Mrs. Charles McElmurry of East Prairie.

The Young Woman's Missionary Circle of the Christian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Joslyn. Following the business session the meeting was given over to a study of Africa. At this time, Rebecca Davis, State Jeunes Supervisor of Negro Schools in Missouri, who spent much time in Africa, by special request, made a talk on her work in Africa.

A wedding of much interest was announced in this city Wednesday May 14, that of Miss Edna E. Lacock of St. Louis and T. W. Gwaltney of this city. The ceremony was per-

formed April 21, at the First Christian church in St. Louis, Rev. R. A. Harmon officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Lacock of Puxico. She has been making her home in St. Louis, where she had charge of a division of the isolation hospital of St. Louis. Mr. Gwaltney is the son of Mrs. Fanny Gwaltney of this city and is County Clerk of Mississippi County and is a prominent lodge man. They are now at home to their friends at 306 South Third Street.

RENNER SUGGESTS INSECT CONTROL MEASURE HERE

Timely suggestions for controlling insects which may be troublesome in Scott County, are given by County Agent Renner:

POTATO BEETLES—These insects do the most damage in the larvae stage. They can be easily controlled with the use of arsenate of lead in a proportion of 2 pounds in powdered for or 4 pounds of paste to 50 gallons of water. Mix with a small quantity of water and then stir thoroughly until the full amount is used. Cover the foliage completely. It is best to start spraying when the beetle first appears. Spray for the bugs when the eggs are hatching and repeat as often as necessary.

BEAN LADY BEETLE—Small yellowish or reddish beetles marked with black, may eat the leaves off the beans. Usually these beetles become quite numerous before they are observed. They can be found by inspecting the under side of the leaf. Spray with an arsenical poison being sure to cover all parts of the leaves with this poison. Low growing or bush varieties are the worst ones injured.

CUT WORMS IN FIELD OR GARDEN—These worms can be controlled in fields or gardens by using poison bran. One pound of Paris green 20 pounds of bran, 2 quarts of molasses and 3 gallons of water. Mix bran and poison together while dry. Mix molasses and water together then add to the poison bran. To make the bait more attractive to the chewing insects, the juice or rinds of 5 or 6 lemons or oranges may be added. Place a small quantity of this material about the hill or it may be broadcasted over the field which is to be treated.

Seeds of the California fig trees have been sent to President and Mrs. Hoover and have been planted in the White House grounds.

OSCEOLA INDIANS TO BE REVAMPED

In a letter dated May 14, Steve Ralph, Jr., manager of the Osceola Ark., Indians, assured Manager Tom Malone that a far better brand of baseball will be in store for the locals if they again invade the Arkansas warriors' encampment.

The letter in part states: We had a meeting in the Bank of Osceola Monday morning and I was informed by the fans that if the present management of our ball team continued, the bank would withdraw its support along with a number of our best fans. As a result of this meeting, I am to do a little directing of the team's affairs as I did last season and so have sent two of the would-be ball players home and am sending others home after our game today.

If you would care to come on the date mentioned, I will assure you and the fans a good ball club whether we win or lose.

I think that you noticed the lack of interest as shown in our club last season and it was because of the attitude of the team on the field.

With the help of the bank and others, I am after Joe Bradshaw Brooklyn National Leaguer, or Slim Love, Memphis Chick, who will be turned loose in a few days. Both have asked to be taken on by our club. I am making three changes in my infield, leaving my brother on first and getting three ball players.

With these few changes, I can put the old interest in our team and put a crowd here and in Skeston for you should you care to book a few games with us.

Thanking you for your kind treatment of us and our fans while in Skeston and wishing you and your club the best of success.

Malone is pleased with the spirit of friendly rivalry existing between the Arkansas-Missouri cities, and hopes that the revamped Osceola team will continue to please Skeston and their own backers. A game was decided upon for May 25 at Osceola.

THE FUTURE OF OUR RAILROADS

The railway of the future will be a railway of fast through trains, making a few stops except in the larger centers. Local business will be left entirely to railway-operated buses and trucks, operating largely over their own right-of-way—concrete tracks, so to speak, owned and maintained by the companies which operate the vehicles.

Passenger trains will be as luxurious as clubs and as comfortable as the best hotels. Travel by train, no matter what the distance, will cease to be a task—but rather a comfort and a pleasure to be anticipated with enjoyment. Trains will go thru directly from Chicago to New York, with stops only at such cities as Detroit and Cleveland, Buffalo and Albany, Washington and Philadelphia. Tracks will be cleared of slow trains and the fliers will have a super-built right-of-way to themselves.

The same travel conditions will prevail on the transcontinental routes. Deluxe trains will depart from New York and Chicago and other important terminal points and roar over the country toward the Pacific making but few stops. Those who wish to journey at slower pace will have to ride the railway buses. Even the through freight trains will be fast travelers. Local freight will be transported on railway trucks, over railway-owned roads.—From the Grand Haven (Mich.) Tribune.—Missouri Pacific Agricultural Bulletin.

The moral is that, nowadays, no nominee for the highest judicial office is safe without a parachute.—Virginia Pilot.

Make for the littles children several two-piece outfits, consisting of bloomers or panties on a sun suit top, and a matching dress to slip on over the sun suit when the sunning time is over. At first sun baths are given for short periods only, until the child's skin is accustomed to the strong ultra-violet rays. The little overdress will also be useful in taking a child through the streets, to a neighbor's or to a playground where the sun suit part can be worn suitably.

LAND SOLD FOR TAXES LIABLE FOR DRAINAGE

A supreme court decision of vital interest to landowners and real estate people of Southeast Missouri was handed down Thursday in the John A. McNally case concerning drainage taxes and assessments, which had gone to the higher court from Dunklin county. The opinion is to the effect that land sold under State and county taxes is still subject to drainage taxes and assessments after the execution sale is made, and covers a new point of law.

The suit was filed by Mr. McNally the Little River Drainage District and the Elk Chute Drainage District and these districts were defendants in McNally's action. The plaintiff alleged in his petition that the drainage districts were clouding his title by asserting the right to collect the drainage taxes that had fallen due to quiet title to some land which he bought at a sale ordered for non-payment of 1926 taxes. The land was in since the year 1926 and were to be levied in subsequent years.

Judge W. S. C. Walker of the Dunklin county circuit court ruled for the defendants and the decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Missouri yesterday.

B. B. Burns, secretary of the Little River Drainage District, said this was the twentieth consecutive decision that his district had won in the appellate courts.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

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Many a man in Gangdom who has lived to tell the tale has lived because he hasn't told it.—Arkansas Gazette.

The old-time girl who was usually pensive now has a daughter who is usually expensive.—Louisville Times.

The shipper of the succulent watermelon can prevent his produce from developing stem-end rot in transit by choosing only melons that are free from cuts and bruises and by re-clipping and treating the stems with a disinfectant paste as they are packed in the car. The paste can be bought ready made; or it can be made by boiling 8 ounces of bluestone in 2½ quarts of water and adding 8 ounces of starch that has been dissolved in 1 pint of cold water. Practically all commercial varieties of watermelons are subject to stem-end rot, which is especially destructive in the Southeastern States.

SOUTHEAST DRUMMERS CONVENTION MAY 22-24

The annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association will be held in Desloge and Flat River this year on May 22, 23 and 24. The convention is being extensively advertised all over the State, and the program this year will be an unusually elaborate one.

Any woman can keep a secret until she meets another woman.—Florida Times-Union.

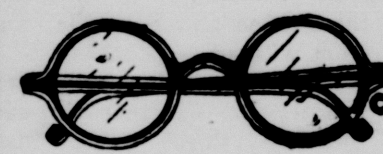
Faint heart never won fair lady. Nor did it ever get away from one.—Toledo Blade.

The theory is that any delegate who could survive the London conference could stand coming home and answering the Senate's questions about it.—San Diego Union.

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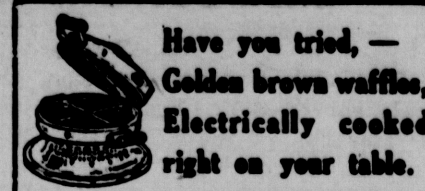
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An astronomer says the earth is speeding up, probably in emulation of the people on it.—Wichita Eagle.

There have been over two thousand new laws passed in the United States during the last three years. There is evidently a very generous allowance for breakages.—The Humorist.

The Skeston Standard \$1.50.



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Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

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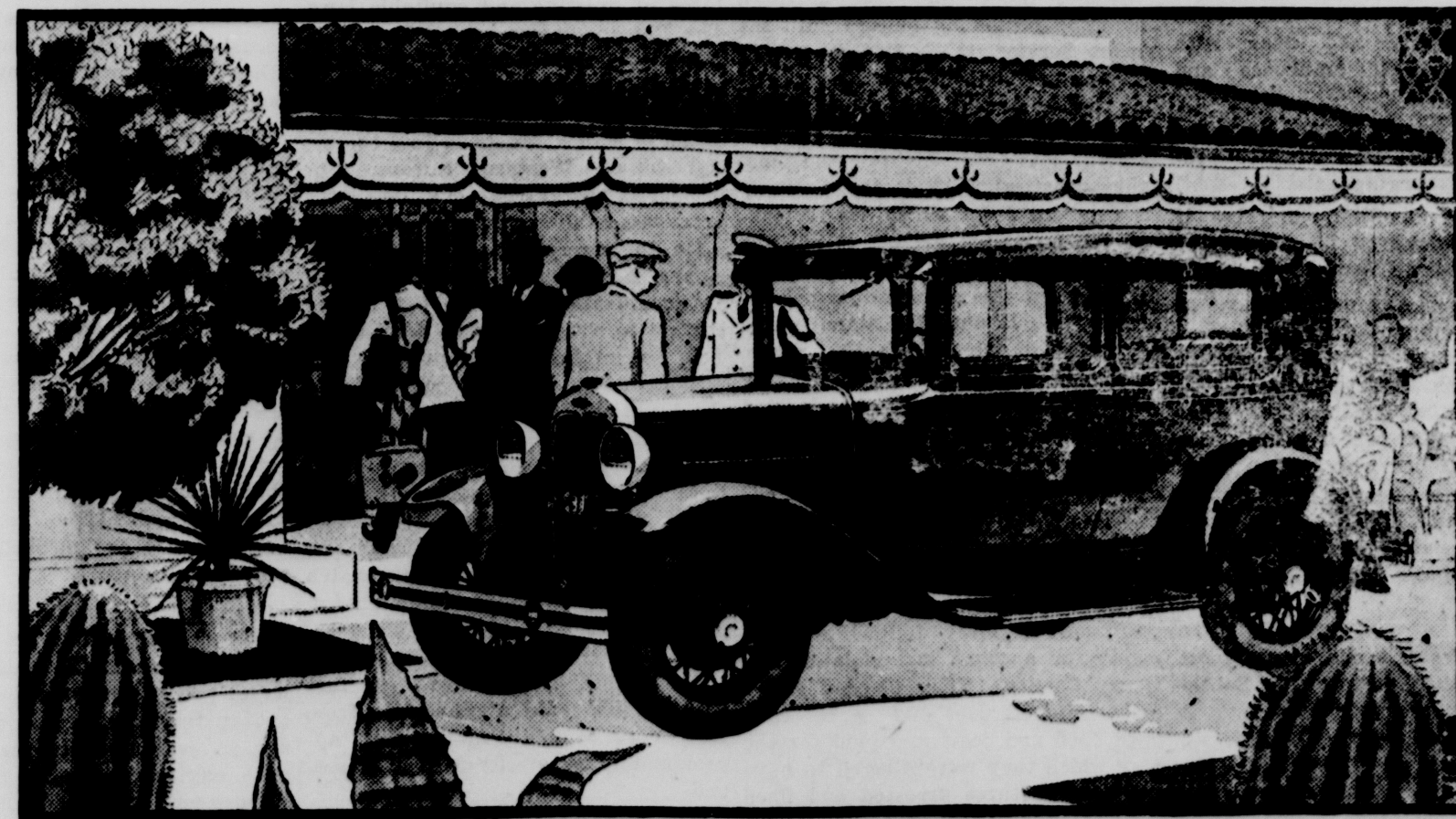
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New streamline bodies. Choice of attractive colors. Adjustable front seats in most bodies.
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